THE WASHINGTON BEE

VOL. XXIX NO 45 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY APRIL 3, 1909

Tours South Carolina

CARRYING A LIGHT THROUGH SOUTH' BLACK BELT

Dr. Booker T. Washigton and Party Make Successful Tour of South Carolina.

Messages of Hope Bring Joy to Colored People in Town and Country. Largest Auditoriums Inadequate to Hold Whites and Blacks Anxious to Hear the "Wizard's" Note of Cheer—Cementing the Races into Closer Union for Advancement—Mayors, Business Me nand Misisters a Unit in Bidding the Tuskegean Welcome to Palmetto State—Plain, Common Sense at a Premuim in Solving Problems of the Hour—Dr. Carroll and Attorney Andrews' Timely Conception and Praiseworthy Management of Memorable Journey—Details of South Carolina Awakening.

Gaffney, S. C., March 31—The tour of Dr. Booker T. Washington through the State of South Carolina was a veritable "march of triumph."

Every honor that America's most unique Commonwealth could bestow, and every courtesy that a hospitable people could extend, were showered upon "The Wizard of Tuskegee" from the moment he and his party of representative men entered the State at Rock Hill on Sunday, March 14, until the close of the kaleidoscopic itinerary on Sunday night, March 21.

The trip covered the principal cities of South Carolina, embracing formal receptions at Rock Hill, Winsboro, Columbia, Denmark, Orangeburg, Camden, Sumter, Florence, Charleston, Anderson, Greenville and Gaffney besides numerous stops at intermediate points en route, where the people turned out by hundreds to hear the words of encouragement from the great educator, who spoke to them from the rear platform of the special car in which the party traveled

PROF. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

At every station visited, Dr. Washington was received with wild acclaim. Brass bands played their liveliest airs; school children waved flags and carried banners upon which were inscribed striking quotations from the "Wizard's" speeches: the masses, white and black, cheered every significant utterance to the echo, and many deemed it a proud privilege to be allowed to catch even a fleeting glimpse of him as he was swiftly whirled from town to town. The big meetings were attended by the leading white people of the various cities, who vied with their colored brethren in making Dr. Washingon welcome within their gates.

Not since emancipation has any event so completely taken possession of the Negro's attention in this state as the visit of this wonderful man. Coming at a time when the race is beset by many fears for its future and filled with grave apprehension over its civic status, the message of hope brought by the eminent tribune of the people was heard gladly, enthusiastically, helpfully. He spoke as one inspired by Divinity, and the effect of his earnest exhortations for patience, peace, good will, industry, and morality, is being felt already, in every section of the state. Not only is South Carolina uplifted, but throughout the length and breadth of the land there is plainly evident a new determination on the part of the right-thinking Negroes to go forward—to make the best of the rich opportunities offered by the soil, by the trades, in business, in the school room, in the pulpit and in professional life. Not only has the Negro been heartened and strengthened by the optimistic addresses of Dr. Washington, but the thousands of influential whites who have listened with absorbing interest to his comprehensive statement of his position on the so-called "race problem" have given convincing evidence of their belief in the soundness of his views.

As a result of his plain, practical, heart-to-heart talks, there is a stronger sense of kinship between the two races in all parts of the Commonwealth, and an impulse for genuine progress has been generated that bodes well for the whole people. In making the arrangements—so capably handled by Rev. Richard Carroll, of Columbia, and Mr. W. T. Andrews, of Sumter, two of the most potent factors in the development of our people in the State—not a single element in South Carolina's cosmopolitan population was overlooked. Professional and business men have touched elbows with the farmer and mechanic; queens of society have listened in common with the cook and the laundress. All have been instructed, entertained, thrilled by the magnetic orator's broad philosophy, homely truths and infectious humor. Press and public agree that he leaves behind him the spirit of mutual helpfulness between the races that will manifest itself in a sympathetic cooperation that invariably follows in the wake of a better understanding of what one class of citizens owe to another class. Dr. Washington's coming has done great good to all concerned. His tour has been an "eye-opener" to those who accompanied him and an inspiration to those who were fortunate enough to hear his cheering words.

GENESIS OF THE CELEBRATED TOUR

Last fall, Dr. Washington made an extended tour of Mississippi, which was reagrded by the country as a distinct epoch in the history of that state. Previously he had paid a series of visits to points in Oklahoma and Arkansas, with a view of stimulating the educational, industrial, commercial and agricultural aspirations of the colored people. The happy results growing out of these tours so forcibly appealed to Dr. Carroll and Mr. Andrews that they opened negotiations with the "Wizard," looking to the perfection of a plan by which the land of Wade Hampton and Matthew C. Butler might enjoy the benefit of a similar "Swing around the circle."

Men of national prominence in various callings, who stand high in the esteem and confidence of their fellows, were invited to accompany Dr. Washington upon this memorable trip, as an object-lesson of what the energetic Negro may accomplish is spite of race or color, if he is willing to bend his talents to working out concrete achievements. The membership of Dr. Washington's immediate party included the "Wizard," Mr. Emmett J. Scott, one of the race's most useful factors; a versatile genius who has won an enviable name for himself through his unselfish labors for the advancement of his people along many lines, and for more than a decade the faithful, loyal private secretary of Dr. Washington; Mr. J. H. Washington, Superintendent of Industries at Tuskegee Institute; Dr. J. A. Kenney, resident physician at Tuskegee; Mr. Nathan Hunt, of Tuskegee, stenographer to the "Wizard;" Bishop George Wylie Clinton, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, one of the most widely known and most scholarly prelates the race has ever produced; Major R. R. Hoten, Commandant of Cadets at Hampton Institute, and Secretary of the Jeannes Fund for rural schools in the South; Professor W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton Institute, agent of the Slater Educational Fund; Dr. R. E. Park, of Bosten, a noted magazine writer and literateur; Mr. C. Stewart, the only regularly employed correspondent to represent the Associated Press. Dr. Carroll gave his attention to the personal welfare of the party and Mr. Andrews looked after the traffic arrangements.

The South Carolinians who assisted in escorting the company through the state, were:

Rev. E. D. White and Editor C. P. T. White, of Rock Hill; C. F. Holmes, of Orangeburg; T. A. Williams, of Newberry; Dr. H. H. Brawley, and Z. E. Walker, of Sumter; Rev. J. J. Durham and Cyrus Campfield, of Aiken, Rev. I. E. Lowery, Dr. J. H. Goodwin, J. H. Garner, R. W. Weatbury, and Rev. H. W.Taylor, of Columbia; Rev. W. H. Fleming, of Winnsboro; Dr. J. R. Levy, and Postmaster J. E. Wilson, of Florence; J. W. Payton, Rev. B. W. Bowen, of Lexington; together with Messrs. John Merrick, presid endn,tafrd bm John Merrick, president and C. C. Spaulding, secretary, of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, a prosperous insurance corporation with headquarters at Durham, North Carolina. The object of the tour was to enable these gentlemen to study racial conditions at first hand, and to endeavor to make some suggestions that might tend to cement the relations of the races, promote a greater degree of harmony and to unify the forces that touch directly the economic and ethical growth of the state.

WARMLY WELCOMED AT ROCK HILL

The "Washington Party" reached Rock Hill, the first stopping place, early Sunday morning, coming on from Charlotte, where the Doctor and several of his personal staff had been royally entertained the evening before at the beautiful home of Bishop and Mrs. Clinton. Carriages awaited the visitors and they were soon installed in the comfortable homes of the good people of the city. The local committee in charge of affairs was made up of Editor C. P. T. White, of the Rock Hill Messenger, Chairman; Rev. J. L. Beach, secretary; Rev. T. S.G ilmore, at whose home Dr. Washington was the guest of honor; Rev. M. P. Hall, Dr. I. A. Macon, Rev. W. H. Robinson, Rev. J. R. Izzard, Rev. A. Lewis, Rev. J. T. Wright, Professor H. H. Mobley and Professor J. W. Baubware.

A number of the visitors spoke at the churches at the morning services. At 1:30, Friedham's Hall was packed with a crowd anxious to hear Dr. Washington's address. Of the 2000 persons present, fully one-fourth were white. They represented the very best element of the professional, business and social life of the city, and throughout the tour the same was true of every audience that the Doctor faced. Editor White acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Mayor J. H. Roddy, who delivered an earnest and laudatory address of welcome, pronouncing the Tuskegeean the "foremost Negro in the world today," and praising his work as the most effective solvent of the race problem. In the course of his remarks, Mayor Roddy said:

"I believe that Booker T. Washington is a worthy man; I believe he is an honest man; and more than all; I believe he is a good man. His work speaks for him in a language that cannot be misunderstood. His

Continued to page 4.

MONKEY ON A STRING

The colored man who likes to be "Jim Crowed," and pays his money to be "Jim Crowed," is nothing but amonkey on a string.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROWS STEADILY

There are 15,333 members of the Protestant Episcopal church of Washington, according to the figures given in the official directory of that church, just issued here. Statistics are given for forty churches of the Capital and the total number of communicants includes both white and colored.

The Church of theEpiphany, on G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, is credited with a greater number of communicants than any other in the city. The total for this church is 1,274. Trinity Parish with 1,054 communicants ranks second; St. John's Parish with an even 1,000 is third, and St. Paul's Parish with 965 is fourth.

St. Philip's Chapel (colored), of Anacostia, is shown to have the smallcstnumber of comunicants. It is given forty-two. St. Barnabas' ,at Langdon, has but fifty-five. All Saints' Chapel, at Benning, with fifty-two, and several other churches or parishes in the suburbs had but comparatively few communicants. The number of communicants for the Washington churches follows:

Church of the Ascension, 504.
Calvary Chapel, 64.
Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 543.
All Saints' Chapel, Benning, 52.
Nativity, 82.
St. Monica's Chapel, 72.
St. Philip's Chapel, 42.
St. Matthew's Chapel, 79.
Advent Parish, 281.
All Saints' Parish, 72.
St. John's (Bethsada), 91.
Anacostia Parish, 377.
Emmanuel Church, 356.
Esther Memorial, 76.
Brooklyn Parish, 136.
St. Barnabas' (Langdon), 55.
Christ Church Parish (Georgetown), 449.
Epiphany Church, 1,274.
Epiphany Chapel, 376.
Geofgetown Parish, 624.
Grace Parish (Georgetown), 119.
Grace Church Parish, 194.
Incarnation Parish, 155.
Rock Creek Parish, 249.
St. Alba's Parish, 505.
St. Andrew's Parish, 519.
St. James' Parish, 230.
St. John's Parish, 1,000.
St. Mary's Chapel (colored), 407.
St. Luke's Parish, 409.
St. Mark's Parish, 866.
St. Margaret's Parish, 759.
SS. Michael's and All Angels' Parish, 116.
St. Paul's Parish, 965.
St. Stephen's Parish, 484.
St. Thomas' Parish, 932.
Takoma arish, Trinity Church, 83.
Takoma Parish, Trinity Church, 83.
St. Agnes' Chapel, 93.
Washington Parish, 589.

NOTES ON RACIAL PROGRESS

As Reported By The National Negro Business League

Negro Business Leagues have recently been organized at Pulaski, Gallatin, Springfield, and Clarkesville, Tennessee, by the organizer of the Business Leagues.

Through the influence of the Negro Business League at Bristol, Tennessee,—Virginia; no fewer than twenty business concerns are in operation in that town. Among the most important and flourishing are the A. L. Whitten Coal Company, doing an annual business of $3,500; the Brown-Doubt Funeral Directory, 431 Sycamore street, and the Bristol Enterprise Trading Company, 429 Sycamore street. The latter is a joint-stock syndicate of twenty members, incorporated and doing business in a new two-story brick building on one of the principal thoroughfares in the city. The ground and building cost about $4,000, in which there is a stock of groceries, dry goods and notions valued at $3,000.

Mr. William H. Brown is the general manager.

One of the most interesting business ventures in this progressive little town is the "Woman's Enterprise Company," composed of ten women, with Mrs. F. W. Woodfin, the wife of the principal of the Normal School of that place, as president. It is a small grocery, well supplied, opened about six months ago. Within this time, business has been so flourishing that the promoters are now contemplating moving into larger quarters and increasing their stock of goods.

Mr. Robert E. Clay is the wide-awake, energetic and popular president of the Local League, and is more over thoroughly imbued with a progressive spirit and ambition for the advancement of his people along industrial and commercial lines.

Professor J. N. Ervin, of Johnson City, Tennessee, is not only an active and efficient school man (he is principal of the city High School), but also very much interested in the starting of business enterprises among his people in his town. It was through his untiring effort that a Local League was organized in Johnson City, where there are several business firms which need only theunifying effort of a well maneged organization to cause them tc feel what they are capable of doing not only for themselves, but for the community at large. Mr. J. H. Langly, the leading barber here, is president of the League. He is the fortunate possessor of valuable real estate in the corporate limits.

Professor J. W. Oveltrea, although principal of the Normal and Industrial Institute at Harriman, Tennessee, is also very much interested in the material welfare of his people. A year or so ago he took the necessary steps and organized a Local Negro Business League of which he is president. The organization, under his sane and skillful guidance has accomplished something and is destined to do even more towards creating an interest in starting new business in that town.

At Shelbyville, Tennessee, lives Dr. William Key, the owner and trainer of the celebrated "Beautiful Jim Key," the educated horse, which achieved a national reputation on account of being taught to read, spell, make change at the cash drawer, distribute mail, etc. In nearly every state in the Union this famous horse has given exhibitions. Dr. Key is the proud possessor of a beautiful gold medal which was given him by a life member of the American Humane Education Society. Its president, George T. Angell, presented this valuable medal to Dr. Key, in the Mechanics Building, Boston, Massachusetts, November 1, 1901, in recognition of the great service he had rendered humanity through the education of this wonderful horse ("Jim Key") which has led more than 200,000 boys and girls to pledge themselves to always be kind to animals. Dr. Key once refused $10,000 for this animal. He told us that he had realized about $50,000 from his exhibitions in different sections of the country. The greater portion of the sum he invested in city real estate and in a very valuable farm of 2,000 acres, remarkable for its fertility.

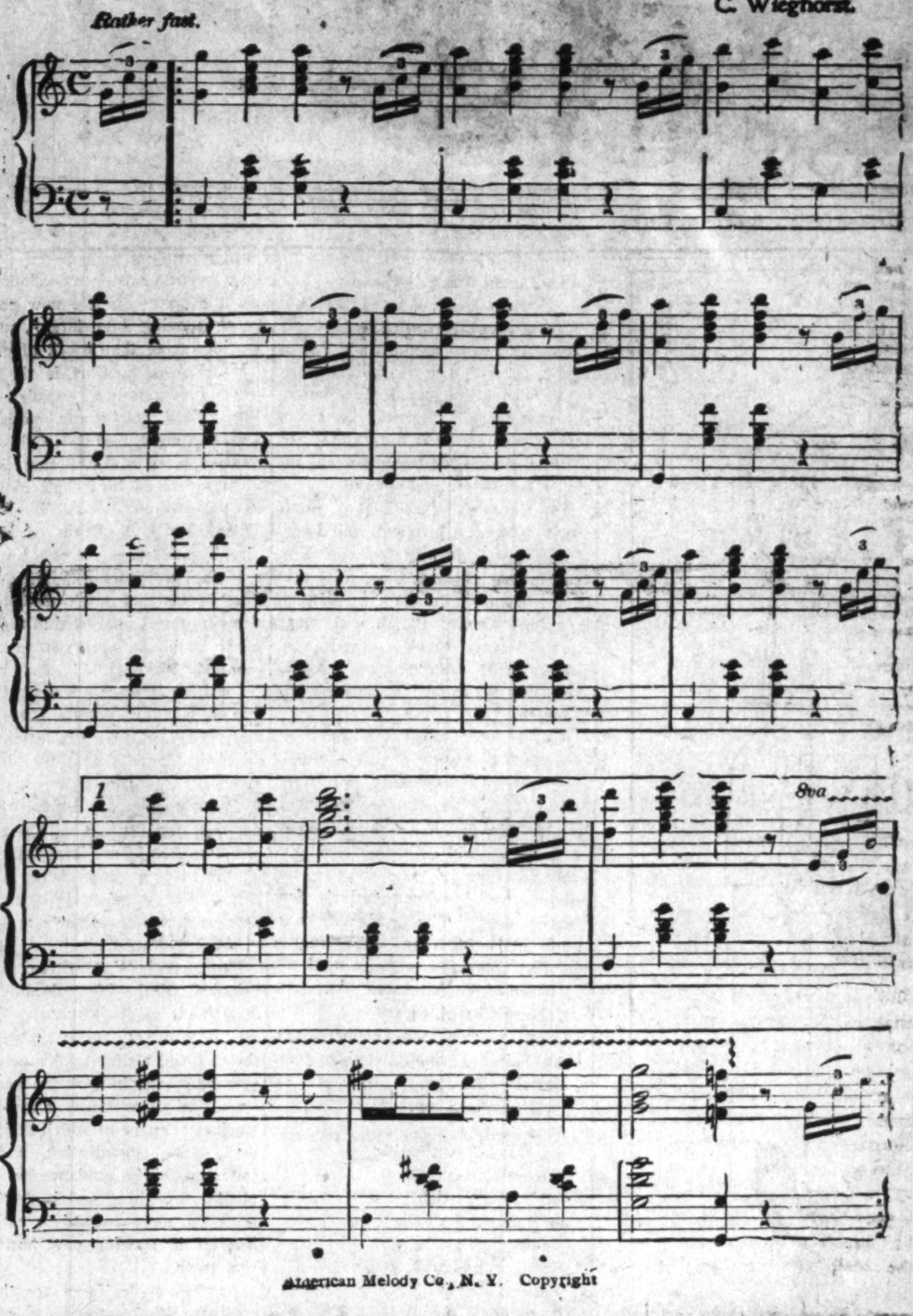
"Jim Key" is still living at the advanced age of twenty years or more. But the unfortunate creature is "out of commission," being injured in a wreck in Kansas City, Missouri, about two years ago. However, he is mercifully and tenderly cared for during his misfortune in his last days, as he is housed in one of the most comfortable and costly stables that we have ever seen. He still remembers his old tricks, and it is truly pitiful to observe him as he tries to perform them under the guidance of his affectionate and devoted master. Dr. Key is much interested in the work of the National Business League and is also an active member of the local branch.

Mr. W. H. Goslin, the president, does a large grocery business in a brick block, which he owns, valued at probably $12,000.

In Columbia, Tennessee, Mr. A. C. Simmons is the proprietor of a very respectable and decent looking cafe in a splendid two-story press brick establishment on one of the main streets. The owner is the Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnson, president of Roger Williams College at Nashville, Tennesset. The structure is easily worth $10,000.

Send for The Bee if you want a live paper.

Happy Thoughts.

C. Wieghorst.

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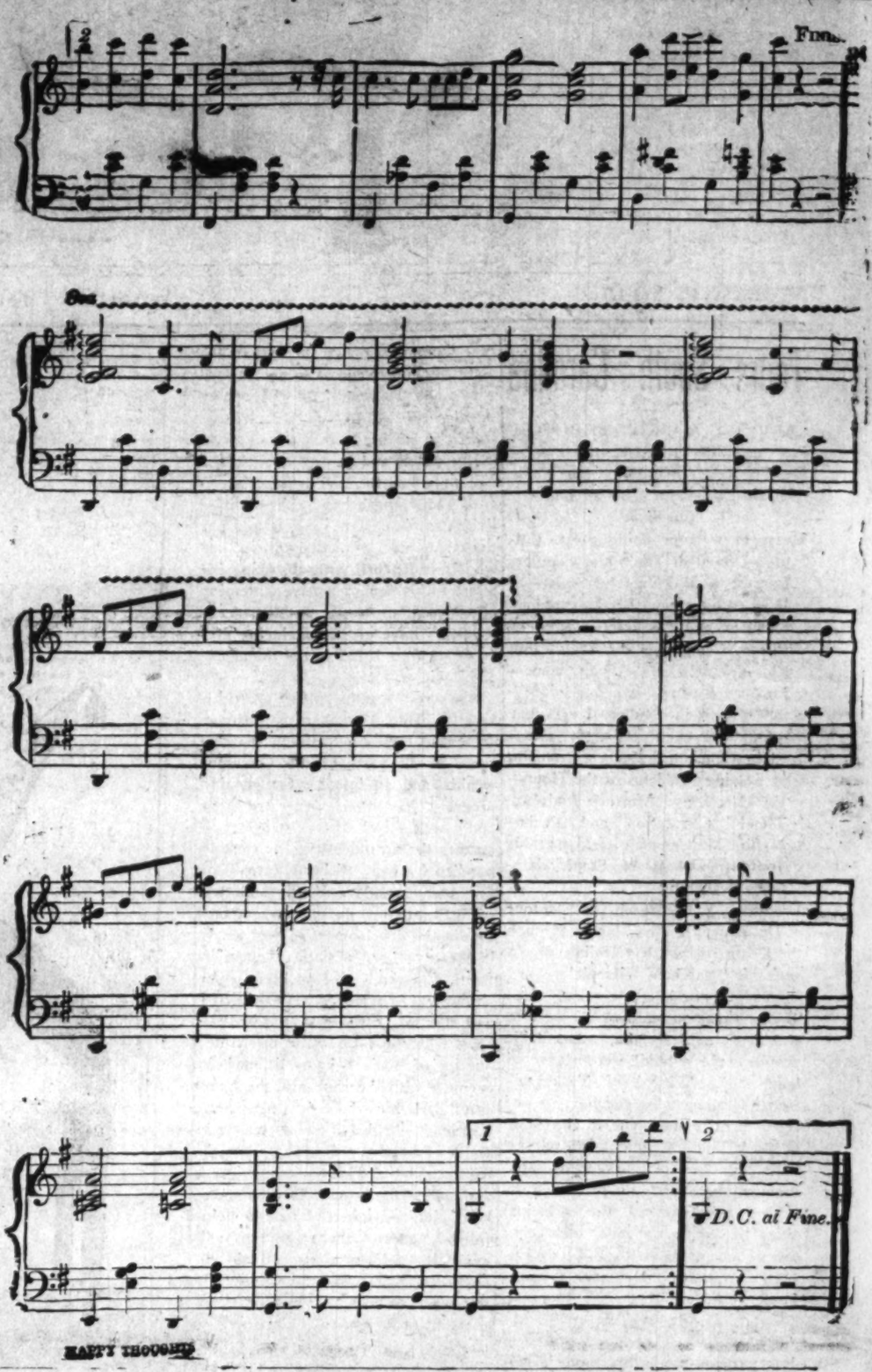
HAPPY THOUGHTS.

Remove the dandruff if you want fine lustrous hair. Give your hair a chance to thrive by using

ED. PINAUD'S

(Eau de Quinine)

HAIR TONIC

Beautiful women in the world of fashion keep their hair healthy and beautiful by regular use of this peerless French preparation.

Try it for yourself—simply send us 10c. (to pay postage and packing) and we will send you enough for three applications—Write to-day.

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W.B. Reduso CORSETS

The Perfect Corset for Large Women

It places over-developed women on the same basis as their slender sisters. It tapers off the bust, flattens the abdomen, and absolutely reduces the hips from 1 to 5 inches. Not a harness—not a cumbersome affair, no torturing straps, but the most scientific example of corsetry, boned in such a manner as to give the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

New W. B. Reduso No. 770. For large tall women. Made of white coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 771. Is the same as No. 770, but is made of light weight white batiste. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 772. For large short women. The same as No. 770, except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white coutil, hose supporters front and sides Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

New W. B. Reduso No. 773, is the same as No. 772, but is made of light weight white batiste. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. Price $3.00.

Ask any dealer anywhere to show you the new W. B. "hip-subduing" models, which will produce the correct figure for prevailing modes, or any of our numerous styles which are made in such a variety as to guarantee perfect fit for every type of figure.

From $1.00 to $3.00 per pair.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Mfrs., 377-379 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

A YOUNG LION SLAYER.

Boer Farmer Boys Make Good Shots On the African Veldt.

Three lions were killed near Pietersburg, Transvaal by the nineteen-year-old son of Jozef Erasmus, a Boer farmer. It appears that young Erasmus was on his way to the Messina mine and had outspanned his donkey team, when his kaffir boy came running to tell him that three lions were tackling the donkeys. Erasmus seized his gun and ran hard in the direction indicated. On his arrival at the spot he found the lions lying around one of the donkeys. He fired and killed a big lioness. The other two jumped up but he was ready and shot another (younger) lioness. The young lion which was left ran behind some brushwood. Erasmus first collected his donkeys and brought them into safety and then once more carefully approached the scene of the fight. In order to find out if the two lionesses were dead he fired another shot at one of them. This disturbed the surviving lion who thereupon came forth roaring. Erasmus was again ready and shot him dead on the spot. Asked by the Volksstem correspondent whether he was alone at the time, Erasmus replied; "Oh, no, Oom,' I had my little Kaffir boy, with me.'—The skins were sold in Pietersburg.—Pretoria Volksstem.

Poisonous Brazilian Vipers.

Much is made of the lance-head viper, "the most deadly of all know reptiles," brought from Brazil to New York for the purpose of an operation which will give a serum that is practically extinct. There are several singularly interesting snakes in Brazil. The suru cucu is supposed to cause death in six hours. It is sometimes found nine feet long. Its skin is a dirty tawny yellow, with dark brown lozenges on the back. It is said to be attracted by fire but seldom to injure travellers. The fiercest of the lance-headed vipers is the Jararoca, and it, also, it a dirty yellow, but it is brown-black about the tail.—Boston Herald.

Birds, Fruit, Dead Leaves.

The Moki Indian women of Arizona have an ingenious and romantic form of coiffure. When young these women coil their tresses at the sides of their heads, so as to represent the buds of a native plant. This signifies that they themselves are in the flush of youth and of marriageable age. When they are married their hair is arranged to represent the fruit of the plant; while in old age their locks hang straggling down their backs, typical of the withered stalk of the dead or dying plant.—

Answers.

Brides Older Than Bridegroomes.

The vital statistics prepared by City Clerk Entwisle of Salem shows that during 1907 there were 479 marriage licenses issued and 306 solemnized in the city, which is 18 fewer than the previous year. The oldest brigegroom was 68 and the oldest bride 50, while the youngest bridegroom was 16 and the youngest bride 15. Seventy-one brides were older than the bridegrooms.—Boston Transcript.

Vegetable Milk.

"Vegetable milk" is used in Japan. It is made from the soja bean. The liquid is exactly like cow's milk in appearance, and in taste can hardly be distinguished from it. To make it the beans are first soaked and then boiled in water. Some sugar and phosphate potassium are added, and it is boiled down till it has the consistency of condensed milk.

Valuable Relics.

At an auction sale at Christie's in London of the late Marchioness of Conyngham's art collection a silver ewer and dish, weighing together 90 ounces, a gift of George IV to an ancestor of the Marchioness, sold for $21,000.

A Venerable Turtle.

A Massachusetts boy, Nathan Sampson, has found a venerable turtle which bears markings made by his grandfather, now 81 years old, which were put on in 1840, and by his great-grandfather, who marked the same turtle in 1816.

Slightly Mixed.

The story is now going the rounds of the country papers about a man who visited the paying-teller's window in a bank and asked for one of the new coins with "God Bless Our Home" left off.

A Healthful Occupation.

Bull fighters receive $417 per hour, and the occupation is so healthful that unless killed by accident its followers invariably reach a green old age.

Newspapers in Persia

Persian newspapers are reproduced from handwriting by lithography, no types being used.

Viennas Beggars.

Vienna has 32,000 street beggars, and many of them make a better living than workmen.

It has been estimated that a London fog weighs 2,000,000,000 tons.

WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. *Write for full particulars and special offer at once.*

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. *without a cent deposit* in advance, *prepay freight*, and allow **TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL** during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and *you will not be out one cent.*

FACTORY PRICES We furnish the highest grade bicycle. It is possible to make at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save $10 to $25 middlemen's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. **DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from *anyone* at *any price* until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of *factory prices* and *remarkable special offers* to **rider agents.**

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the *wonderfully low prices* we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with $1.00 profit above factory cost.

BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at double our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 or $10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free.

COASTER-BRAKES, single wheels, imported roller chains and pedals, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at *half the usual retail prices.*

$8.50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES *A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY* **$4.80**

The regular retail price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.55).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and puncture strips "H" and "D," also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make—SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price $4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

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They are made in four distinct kinds. A coat for every purpose of most attractive appearance and you are always prepared for the frequent summer showers. The styles are adapted from the approved Paris and New York models.

Ask your dealer. If he does not sell them, write to us for style book and samples.

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COUNTERFEITERS' NEW SCHEME

How the Smooth Demonstrator Gets His Victim's Coin.

"One of the latest schemes of the counterfeit money swindlers is to show guillible people a machine with which they can print for themselves large size bills, imitative of Government currency," said Capt. S. F. Rhodes, formerly of the secret service. "This money producing machine has a smooth demonstrator who will, after getting a prospective victim interested, turn the crank and grind out a $20 note, which, it is needless to say, is genuine. The victim shows the bill to a bank cashier, and hears it pronounced good, and his mercenary nature being aroused, he sees visions of gigantic wealth, and hands over to Mr. Sharper $500, or at least $250, for the instrument that is going to make him a Rockefeller. It is needless to say that the subsequent specimens turned out are such miserable imitations that they would hardly fool a blind man, but the ignoramus is in a place where he can't make a roar for his lost money.

The Swaying Skyscraper.

Through the chance of perfect adjustment in the way of balance, of a row of large photographs that hang on a wall of an office building down town the clerks in the place have a good deal of quiet amusement with persons who visit the place for the first time. Owing to this balance the pictures are easily swayed by the wind that blows through the open windows and since the office force goes in for fresh air the year round the pictures are never still. The joke lies in catching the horrified expression on the faces of the callers when they get a sight of the swinging frames. Then it is always explained with due solemnity, if the boss is not around that the swaying of the frames is due to the oscillation of the structure. It usually takes some time for the object of the joke to see the point. Meanwhile he has suffered a considerable shock.—N. Y. World.

Odd South American Animals.

Many curious animals haunt the marshy parts of South America north of the pampas. Frogs big and ferocious, given to making vicious springs when closely approached; the capybara, a cavy "contented with the bulk of a sheep"; the huge coypu rat and the swarthy piglike tapir are frequently seen. Along the forest margins troops of peccaries are often met with, occasionally the jaguar sometimes the puma, likewise that toothless curiosity, the great ant bear, long in claw, long nosed and remarkably long tongued. A familiar object is the great jabiru, a stork with a preference for the desolate lagoons, where it may often be observed statuesque on one leg and wrapped in prospection.—Scotsman.

The Gingko Tree.

Studies by Miss M. C. Stopes of the fossil flora of Scotland have shown that the gingko or maidenhair, tree, a native of Japan and China, which is cultivated in Europe and this country on account of its remarkable foliage, belongs to an extremely ancient family, of which it is now, apparently, the last surviving representative. At one time it seems to have been widely spread. A singular fact is that the fossil specimens of the gingko, found in the rock beds of the Inferior Oolite series, at Brora, Scotland, are so similar to the living trees that at first sight no difference is apparent. Only an examination of the structure of the cells reveals a variation.—Youth's Companion.

For Pressing Plaited Skirts.

Plaited skirts which have been washed are difficult to press. Time and expense may be saved by having the work done after the following method, which is for woolen skirts especially: Before the skirt has become badly creased or rumpled run a basting thread, using short, even stitches, down the entire length of each crease which marks the folds of the plaits. By this means, after the skirt has been washed, the proper location of each pleat can readily be determined, and the pressing done successfully.

Balzac in Church Pew.

The woman who had left a volume of Balzac in the church pew on prayer meeting night felt a little bit ashamed when she asked for the book, but the sexton assured her she need not feel that way. "Many things are left in the church," he said, "and some of them are a whole lot less respectable than Balzac. After each service the pews yield a strange grist of forgotten or discarded articles."

A Clever Bear.

A noted ethnologist observed in Vienna a bear deliberately making with his paw, a current in some water which was close to the bars of his cage so as to draw a piece of floating bread within his reach. These actions of the bear could hardly be attributed to instinct or inherited habit, as they would be of little use to an animal in a state of nature.

Quill Toothpicks.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

KINK-

MADAM ROBINSON

A Beautiful Hair Dressing and Tonic for the Hair!

Read what Madam Robinson, the Famous Black Patti, Queen of the Opera, says of Kink-ine

PROF. ROBERTS, New York City, Dear Sir:

I have used your Kink-ine for the past year and my hair is growing very fast. I find it the most delightful hair dressing and tonic I have ever used, altogether different from the many cheap pomades and vaselines on the market. It makes my hair so beautiful, soft, silky, and has entirely removed all dandruff and stopped it from falling out and breaking off. And enables me to do it up in any of the many styles that I use on the stage. It does all you claim for it, and I would not be without it. Yours sincerely, MME. ROBINSON.

Kink-ine Hair Dressing is a *delightful perfumed* tonic *prepared* largely for the use of *colored people;* is guaranteed to be absolutely safe and harmless. It makes *harsh, stubborn, kinky, curly hair soft, silky* and *glossy,* enables you to comb it with ease and to dress it in any style that you may wish.

KINK-INE HAIR DRESSING by supplying the needed oils directly to the roots of the hair tones up and nourishes the scalp, increasing the growth and giving new life and vigor to the hair.

KINK-INE HAIR DRESSING is for sale at all druggists for 35c per bottle. If yourdruggist does not keep it have him order it for you; he can get it. If not, send me 50c. and I will send same to you, prepaid.

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Our Wonder Comb will straighten any hair. A heavy comb, magneto-metallic. Will last a life-time—50c. Don't fail to order one. Wonder Grow fertilizes the scalp; supplies nourishment which makes hair grow lengthy; gives the scalp strength which prevent the hair from falling—50c.

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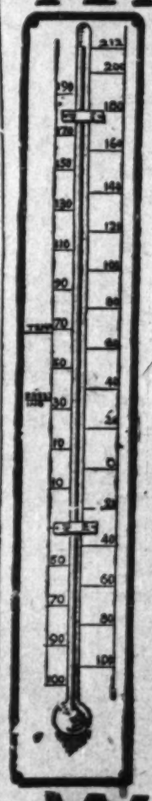

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PUBLISHED AT

1109 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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"NOT GUILTY"

Editor of The Bee:

Sir; do you realize how much harm you are doing to the colored people by your editorials? You never mention in your paper any of the crimes that the colored people are committing; you rather seem to condone their offences—you have never said one word against the Negro villians who murdered the Artist Shultz in such a brutal manner.

From your editorials in The Bee, I should think they would be encouraged to commit crime. You turn all decent white people against you. For myself, I have always sympathized with the good, honest-colored people—I give a check every year to the Social Colored Settlement, but after reading your aricles, I am tempted never to give another cent to help the colored people in any way. You could do a great deal of good, if you would give advice to the young colored men who make their living by knocking down white ladies and robbing them of their purses, and if white people see you are trying to prevent crime, they would feel encouraged to add their effforts toyours and make this respectable community.

A. Well Wisher to Colored People.

The Editor of The Bee has been charged and indicted by an anonymous writer with condoning crimes and offenses committed by his people.

If there is one thing the Editor of The Bee is not guilty of it is this charge and no one knows it better than the people of this country. To the contrary, the Editor of The Bee has never lost an opportunity to condemn crimes and other offenses committed by his people, no matter how high or how low they may be. The Bee has condemned the colored pulpit for its lack of interest in the offences committed by all classes of people, and especially the colored people. Why should The Bee condone such a brutal crime as that perpetrated upon that helpless victim. It was a most cowardly murder and no punishment would be too severe. The Bee said last week that the colored people should not patronize those theaters that discriminate against the colored people. Perhaps the anonymous writer, who signs himself "A Well Wisher," takes exception to such advice, because that is about all The Bee said last week in the way of advice to the colored people. If this is what you call condoning offenses, then The Bee is guilty.

"A Well Wisher" is undoubtedly a white man, and he is too much of a coward to sign his name.

The Bee has nothing to retract on the charge made against it. The people in this community know that it never takes sides with the wrong or with oppression. The Bee publishes 'A Well Wisher's" letter so that the world may know what a coward he is. He could not have given very much to the colored people, because if he had, and believes in the word of God, he would do good for evil. The writer is able to see what the colored people do but is unable to detct the wrong doings of white people. "Well Wisher" seems to have lost sight of the crimes committed by his people, not only towards the colored people but against their own race. The colorde man is no worse than the white man. The colored man is fast being taught all the meanness that the white man possesses. The only thing the colored man is deficient in is, he had not learned as yet to carry away a bank, a trust company, or a gold mine. When he gets there then there will be no more difference between a white and a colored man.

The Bee pleads "not guilty".

LOOKOUT FOR HIM

The Capitol police are warned to lookout for an individual who is begging money from Senators and Congressmen for the alleged purpose, he claims, of going to Liberia. Under the vagrancy law this individual can be arrested and be required to give bond until he finds some legitimate occupation.

This is a city for fake enterprises, agents, collectors and schemers. Members of Congress should be protected against fake newspaper agents and some-time Editors. The very first place these schemers make for is the Capitol. All of them have plausible yarns. Generally they will claim that they are from a Senator's home or district; that they intend to publish a paper in the Congressman's town and a contribution would be acceptable. One of these individuals called at the Capitol last week, making one of his bogus rounds, when suddenly he "knocked" The Bee and one of its representatives to a distinguished Senator, who informed this bogus "Negro" that he knew The Bee and its Capitol representative better than he did.

President Taft has appointed a commission to go to Liberia, and if there are other persons collecting money for this purpose they should be immediately arrested and locked up, and charged with vagrancy. The people of this city have been imposed upon long enough by bogus agents and bugus enterprises. The Capitol police are warned to look out for every bogus coward.

ToursSouthCarolina

(Continued from page 1.)

singleness of purpose has withstood the wear and tear of years. The most rigid investigation fails to disclose the slightest flaw in his make-up. He is genuine to the core. Had he not been all that he professed to be, he could not have lived through the merciless criticism and trying ordeals that have been his portion. He could not have won the world's approval amid the white light of public attention if he had not labored along the right path and achieved results that elevated both races. In the language of a great statesman, 'You can fool all of the people some of the time; and you can fool some of the people all the time; but you cannot fool all the people all the time.' Booker T. Washington is showing his people and mine the true solution of the mighty problem that white and black are anxious to solve."

Mayor Roddy set a warm pace and other speakers who followed expressed the hope that his speech would stand as an example of what the officials in other cities along the route would feel impelled to say as the party made its way through the state. Dr. Washington said he could wish nothing better than to have the words of the Mayor inscribed as an epitaph on his gravestone when he shall have been gathered unto his fathers.

Rev. Richard Carroll delivered an excellent address introducing Dr. Washington, and put everybody in a good humor by his witty sallies and bluff, hearty, frank way of putting things before his audience. Mrs. Ella M. Toole, in addition to directing the choral music, rendered a solo in admirable style, and other selections were presented by Messrs. Henry Farmer, William Jackson and R. S. Ambrose. At the conclusion of the exercises a toothsome dinner was served in honor of the visitors at the Booker T. Washington Hotel.

THE MESSAGE OF THE APOSTLE OF INDUSTRY

Although Dr. Washington varied his speeches a great deal during the week, the main thread of his argument was revealed at Rock Hill, with the emphasis cleverly changed to fit the peculiar needs of the different localities and types of Negroes. He covered much ground, dwelling exhaustively upon the dignity of labor, the necessity for correct education—education for service—the importance of maintaining a frendly attitude toward the best white people of the community in which one lives, the power that comes from a footing in the soil and the possession of property, the boon of good citizenship and the reward of dependableness in the discharge of obligations. He effectively "laid" the ghost of "social equality"—held up as a bugaboo by tricky politicians and showed that while the races might live and have their being separately in matters social, there are many relations and interests which all may have in common and which concern everybody, regardless of the color line; namely, agricultural development, the manufacture of useful articles, sanitation and health and intelligent service in the home or on he farm. He advised that we complain less of our disadvantages and think more of our advantages in the Southland, advertise our enemies less and our friends more, and to look upon the bright side of the darkest picture. We can realize our ambition for civil equality sooner by doing our full duty, by being patient, law-abiding, and industrious helpers than by idle complaint, unseasonable agitation and a fruitless quest of the few things that are withheld because of sentiment and tradition. "Make the best of your opportunities and be worthy of the best," was the keynote of all of Dr. Washington's addresses, and mixed as they were with rare humor, plain illustrations and timely thrusts at the weaknesses and follies of both races, everybody found satisfaction and voted the "Wizard" the sanest reasoner that the state had ever heard or seen. The thrifty, progressive Negro was highly commended, and the idle, vicious Negro was condemned in unsparing terms, as was also the "traveling Negro," who is eternally moving from place to place, producing nothing, accumulating nothing. He showed that the white man of the South is learning that he cannot keep the Negro down in the ditch without remaining there with him. His shibboleth was "All men up!" and the effect upon both races was electrical.

It can not be doubted that a new "era of good feeling" is dawning in consequence of this wholesome visitation of the world's greatest Negro and princely evangel of peace.

MAJOR MOTON INTRODUCES "FOLK-LORE SONGS

An evening meeting was scheduled for Winnsboro on Sunday, and when the party reached the St. Paul Baptist church in that thriving little town they found it filled to its utmost capacity, despite the inclement weather and an accident to the electric light service which left the town in pitch darkness. About 900 persons were present. The balcony was occupied by white citizens of the neighborhood, and they gave vigorous endorsement of Dr. Washington's remarks. Rev. W. B. Fleming, pastor of the church, presided and Bishop Clinton offered prayer. The music by the choir was well-rendered and for the first time on the trip, Major Moton, of Hampton Institute, who has a wonderfully sweet tenor voice and can beat the world singing Negro songs, led in the singing of a number of the charming "folksongs" which Dr. Dvorak has described as the "typical American melodies. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "We are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Steal Away," and "If You Love God Serve Him," were some of the selections in his repertoire and from this time on, at every meeting, there was an insistent demand for folk-songs by the silver-voiced Major, who in the portrayal of the heart throbs of our ancestors on the Southern plantations "befo' de wah," has no equal on the continent.

The committee in charge of the proceedings at Winnsboro comprised Rev. W. B. Fleming, Rev. U. S. Rice, Rev. G. S. Springs, Rev. H. L. Harre, A. E. Manigault, E. D. Henry, and J. W. Russell, all of whom continued with the party to Columbia, the proud capital of this picturesque Commonwealth.

A BIG DAY AT THE CAPITAL

Much was expected of "Fair Columbia," the home of Dr. Richard Carroll, where he holds the people, black and white, in the hollow of his hands, because they know him, love him and have confidence in his integrity and lofty public spirit. The citizens more than lived up to their reputation for open-handed hospitality. The party was met at depot by a delegation, headed by the excellent band from Benedict College, and to the strains of martial music, all were driven in spick and span carriages to their abiding places. Dr. Washington and personal staff went to the suburban mansion of Dr. Carroll, was served one of the best dinners ever cooked in a South Carolina home. Mrs. Carroll was assisted in entertaining by Dr. Ruth Carroll, her charming daughter, who is a graduate of the Medical School at Nashville, and who has practiced at Rome, Georgia. In the afternoon a reception was held for Dr. Washington at the First Calvary Baptist Church, of which Dr. E. A. M. Cheek is pastor. Dr. Washington delivered another eloquent address. Following the exercises, after the 1500 persons had shaken the "Wizard's hand and wished him Godspeed, six street cars were placed at the disposal of the party an all took a highly enjoyable ride through the principal thoroughfares of the city and to the growing suburbs, viewing imposing structures erected by Negro contractors and inspecting a large tract of land designed for colored home-buyers, known as "Booker Washington Heights." Group trips were made to Benedict College, Carroll's Orphanage and the Taylor Lane Hospital, a well-equipped institution, conducted by Dr. Matilda Evans, whose services are in great demand by the "quality" of both races because of her skill as a surgeon. Dr. Evans, Dr. C. W. Rhodes, and Dr. C. W. Burney, all own automobiles of the latest pattern, valued at $1,000 each, and it is a pleasing sight to see them speeding up and down the tree lined streets, looking after the health of their many patients.

At night Columbia Opera House was packed from pit to dome, and the seats alloted to the white people were exhausted long before the hour set for the meeting to begin. The attendance was estimated at 2,200. After the invocation by Rev. J. J. Durham, of Aiken, Bishop Clinton felicitously introduced Dr. Washington as "the foremost man of his race and a foremost statesman in the annals of American history, regardless of race." Acknowledging the enthusiastic Chautauqua salute, Dr. Washington delivered a telling address, the most emphatic point of which was his refutation of the alleged belief said to exist in some quarters that the Negro is seeking to thrust himself into the social life of the white people. He ridiculed the antics of a certain cult who try to frighten well-meaning whites with the bugaboo of "social equality," asserting that the self-respecting Negro had no wish to invade the sacred precincts of any home where he was not wanted, and added with considerable warmth, that the right minded Negro is just as proud of his racial integrity as any white man can be of his own antecedents, history or ideals. At Chester, a splendid town, en route to Columbia, 3000 people gathered at the station to greet the train as it pulled in, and in response to loud calls, Dr. Washington stopped and delivered a ten-minute address. There, as at many other stops on the way, the populace crowded about the rear platform of the train, perched themselves in branches of trees, sat or stood upon freight cars, and on top or houses and filled all the windows within hearing of the distinguished tourist's voice.

WHERE THE "TUSKEGEE SPIRIT" ABOUNDS

Denmark was next. It was here that Elizabeth Evelyn Wright, a graduate of Tuskegee, frail of body, but determined in mind, eleven years ago, founded on this spot the Voorhees Industrial School, and today the institution is one of the largest and most prosperous of the chain of industrial schools growing out of the massive bee-hive in Alabama's Black Belt. Dr. Washington had never been here before and he was glad to have the opportunity to behold the great results that this child of Tuskegee had wrought. The school has 400 acres of land, 15 buildings and is worh $50,000. The genuine "Tuskegee Spirit" here abounds as vigorously as upon its native heath and the Tuskegee colors were in evidence everywhere on the campus. The speaking took place after dinner on a stand erected near the principal building. It was profusely decorated with the American colors, and fine samples of farm products, such as mammoth cabbages, and sweet potatoes, turnips, onions, corn, etc., were on exhibition. The crowd, numbering about 4000, was made up chiefly of farmers, many of whom had come from the distant points in the county utilizing all sorts of conveyances to bring them to see the patron saint of industrial training. Professor G. B. Miller acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. J. F. Coleman read the scripture lesson, and Rev. I. E. Lowery offered prayer, after which the speaker of the hour was introduced by Ex-Senator S. C. Mayfield, (white,) the wealthiest land-owner in the county, whose generosity to Elizabeth Wright the school owes its beginning. Senator Mayfield lauded Dr. Washington and paid a glowing tribute to the energy and womanly virtues of Miss Wright, later the wife of the present head of the school, Professor Martin A. Menafee, also a graduate of Tuskegee. He told how one good man starts an endless chain of blessings. Hampton gave us Booker T. Washington, he said; Washington gave us Tuskegee and Tuskegee produced an Elizabeth Wright. If there had not been a General Armstrong, we would not have had a Booker T. Washington; if there had not been a Booker Washington, we would not have had an Elizabeth E. Wright. Dr. Washington spoke with unusual plainness to his farmer friends for more than an hour, and fervent "amens" were heard from the lips that recognized the truth of his homely philosophy. Bishop Clinton deivered one of the best addresses of his series here and Major Moton led the jubilee singing. A collection of $30 was taken up and presented to the school.

On the way to Denmark, a brief stop was made at Blackville and the Tuskegeean talked to 500 people, some of whom were colored engineers, firemen, brakemen, and railroad yard employees who are numerous in this little railroad junction town. On the way to Orangeburg, a stop was made at Hamberg, and later at Branchville, where the Mayor welcomed the party.

AT SOUTH CAROLINA'S GREATEST SEAT OF LEARNING

Orangeburg is South Carolina's greatest seat of learning. The immens Claflin University, fostered by the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, is there in all its glory, and the State Colored College of South Carolina, handsomely equipped and growing in strength and influence born from the activities and consecrated zeal of former Congressman Thomas E. Miller, is next door. Tingley Hall, the new building given by a northern philanthropist named Tingley, is one of the finest school buildings in the country.

Shortly after the arrival of the special, a meeting was held in Webster Hall, Claflin University, and addresses were delivered by Rev. W. H. Moses, of the Foreign Missionary service of th eNational Baptist Convention, Charles Stewart, W. T. B. Williams and others. Mr. Stewart, a humorist of note, made a pronounc- reputation. In the the morning the ed hit and added to an already big reputation. In the morning, the chapel of the StateCollege was crowded with happy-faced students and a scholarly looking faculty, and all listened with attention to speeches by President Miller, Bishop Clinton B. Stewart and R. W. Thompson. At eleven o'clock a large audience assembled in Webster Hall to hear him tell the story of the Negro's upward march. The students had a yell for the occasion, testifying to the greatness of Washington. In the parquet seats and on the rostrum were fully 800 white citizens, who gave the speaker their undivided attention. Dr. Durham's classic introduction of Dr. Washington, a fraternal talk by President L. M. Dunton, a splendid rendition of the famous sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and a solo by Miss Flora Wallace, and drives throught the town after adjournment, were distinctly enjoyable features of the day. Dr. Washington was the guest of Mr. Levy, a successful business man of the city.

The train was two hours late in reaching Camden, said to be the oldest, poorest and proudest town in the State, but an audience that compleely filled the Opera House waited patiently until the party arrived and the "Wizard" held the people spell-bound, as usual, for an hour and a half. As at all other points, the attendance of the whites was large, and they were especially demonstrative here in voicing their aproval of the Tuskegeean's hard, common sense policies Dr. Carroll made a striking talk and had his usual bit of fun with his white friends, who always like to hear his witticisms, even if he "knocks" them a bit in some tender places.

AT "SUMTER, THE SUPERB"

No place in South Carolina has better people of both races than Sumter. A cordial welcome was extended here, the home of Lawyer and Editor W. T. Andrews, the joint-pilot of the trip, and of Mr. Z. E. Walker, a retired business man, whose wise counsel and level head and constant watchfulness contributed much to the success of the enterprise. Dr. Washington and immediate party were the breakfast guests of Dr. Andrews, and the latter's charming wife (nee Miss Anna Lee of Washington, District of Columbia) served a meal fit for a king—it was a gastronomic triumph.

Morriss College, a new institution, founded by the Baptists and presided over by the sagacious Dr. E. M. Brawley, was visited in the morning. Dr. Washington spoke briefly to the students, after which the party repaired to Kendall College,, Presbyterian institution, of which Dr. A. N. Fryerson is president. The Kendall students, flanked by the pupils of the graded school of the city, were assemble in front of the building and as the famous industrialist admonished them to base their lives upon right principles, they liberally punctuated his remarks with college yell, the tenor of which was that the "Wizard" was the "greatest ever." Then a magnificent dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Business League in the college dining hall.

The Opera House was inadequate to hold the people who wanted to see and hear the Doctor. From dawn crowds of people had been coming in from the surrounding country, and at ten o'clock the doors of the theater were jammed and the crowd filled the street for nearly a block. 2,5000 persons managed to get inside. The balcony was occupied with 500 or more white citizens of the best quality, and for the first time in a public auditorium, the stage was divided half and half between the colored visitors and the white people who were anxious to hear the "Wizard's" inspiring message. Lawyer Andrews presided and delivered the address of welcome. Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor of a leading white church of the city, and noted for his liberality on the Negro question, introduced Dr. Washington in terms taht brought forth round after round of hearty applause from both races. Dr. Brown stated that his part was only that of a bugler, who in the century that confessed the divine right of kings, merely sounded the bugle call, announcing the approach of the king and his royal retinue. Dr. Brown traced the history of the Negro from his arrival on these shores, an untutored African, and took note of the disappearance of every reminder of his primitive state—he, more readily than any other people, assimilated the American idea and adopted everything that was progressive and uplifting. He analyzed the life and work of the Doctor, and declared that he was proud of the honor conferred on him in asking him to present to umter's citizens so noble and unselfish a friend of humanity.

Dr. Washington's speech was in happy vein and "scored" heavily. Major Moton led "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and a select chorus rendered appropriate songs. On the drive through the colored residential section, many beautiful homes were pointed out as the property of thrifty Negroes.

The committee on arrangements, who did their work with such consummate skill, was made up of W. T. Andrews, chairman; A. J. Andrews, M. J. Frederick, I. D. Davis, Z. E. Walker, F. K. Kershaw, C. W. Birnie, M. D., C. W. Maxwell, W. G. Valentine, E. C. Jones, E. E. ones, Rev. J. A. Pinson, A. U. Fryerson, J. L. Sanders, J. D. Diggs, Rev. A. J. Johnson, H. D. McKnight, W. J. Andrews, R. H. Richardson, S. F. Flegler, T. E. Callard, Samuel Franklin, E. E. DeLorme, J. C. Prioleau, and A. E. Walters. The sub-committe, representing the local Negro Business League, was headed by W. V. Moore, and included S. J. McDonald, M. J.

(Continued to Page 5.)

HOTEL MACEO.

When visiting New York City, stop at the Hotel Maceo, 213 West 53rd. Street, corner Broadway. Steam heated. Telephone, 803. Columbus.

B. F. Thomas, Prop.

If you want ice cream soda that is ice cream soda—cool, sparkling, rich fruity, good—go to the drug store of Board and McGuire, on 14th street, between Tea and You.

The Anniversary Sermon of the Knights of Pythias was preached last Sunday night at the Zion Baptist Church, by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Howard. A silver tea set was presented to theCaptain of the Drill rank. Mrs. Julia Layton made the presentation speech. The church was crowded.

Rev. W. V. Mitchell, a graduate of the Theological department of Howard University, has resigned from the pastorate of his church in Virginia, and will return to his home in the West Indies.

At the Washington Annual Conference which was held in Alexandria, Virginia, the Rev. Arthur F. Wallace was appointed to the pastorate of one of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Getysburg, Pennsylvania. For five years Mr. Wallace has been a member of Howard University, graduating from the Theological Department in the class of 1907. He spent one year in the Law Department, 1908; at present he is connected with the Theological Department, pursuing postgraduate studies. He leaves Friday to enter upon his new field of work at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The Bee heartily commends Mr. Wallace upon his success and hopes he will hold up the banner of Christ in that historic town of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frank N. Cordoza, who has been practicing medicine in Manning, South Carolina, has moved to Baltimore,and has opened his office at 426 N. Gilmore street.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Alabama, was in the city last week, partly the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittman, and Dr. J. R. Francis. Dr. Francis gave a breakfast Saturday morning.

Mr. Emmett J. Scott arrived in the city from Tuskegee, Alabama, last Sunday evening and was met at the depot by Attorney J. A. Cobb, who escorted him to the residence of Dr. A. M. Curtis and wife.

Assistant United States Attorney W. H. Lewis, of Boston, Massachusetts, was in the city last wek.

Dr. E. D. Scott is able to be up and out again, greatly to the gratification of his friends.

Assistant United State Attorney W. H. Lewis, of Boston, Massachusetts, has been legislated out of office.

Business is always brisk at the Board and McGuire Pharmacy, 1912 14th street, northwest. There is a reason. Go and see.

TERRELL BANQUETED

Friends of Judge Terrell Tender Him A Dinner in Honor of His Elevation

One of the handsomest, and at the same time most enjoyable dinners ever tendered a public man of the race in Washington, was given to Judge Robert H. Terrell last Friday evening at Grays Cafe, in honor of his elevation to the municipal judgeship. Some sixty guests sat down to a bounteous spread, and to a beautifully decorated banquet table. The good spirit that manifested itself was particulary noticeable in the fine toasts delivered by the speakers, each and every toast being a little gem.

Mr. Ralph W.TTyler acted as toastmaster, and after the fine collation had been snugly put away under the belt of the gentlemen present, he called upon the following gentlemen who responded with toasts that were appropriate and entertaining: Major Charles R. Douglass, Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, of New York; Dr. E. D. Williston, James A. Cobb, Dr. Sumner Wormley, Professor Roscoe C. Bruce, Honorable W. H. Lewis, of Boston, Honorable W. T. Vernon, and Honorable John C. Dancy, who responded to the toast, "Our Guest." Judge Terrell's response was one of his best efforts. His remarks were pertinent to the occasion,and roseate with optimism. He assured his banqueters that his highest aim would be to reflefict the greatest possible credit upon the judiciary and upon his race.

Telegrams and letters of regret were received from Dr. Booker T. Washington, Mr. Armond Scott, Dr. John R. Francis, George A. Meyers, William Hunley, Charles Gordon, Walter B. Wright, Wilbur F. King, Honorable Charles W. Anderson, Frederick R. Moore, and many other gentlemen out of the city.

Space will not permit of giving the speeches of the several responders to the toasts, and suffice it to say that all did handsome.

Governor Pinchback, who was detained at home by ilness, had his health drank standing by the banqueters, and many were the regrets expressed at the inability of "the greatest Roman of them all" to be prescnt.

These little recognitions of the advancement of men of the race serves to make them appreciate more fully the responsibilities that rest upon them as representatives of the race.

Ralph W. Tyler, Auditor of the Navy Department, will go to Columbus next week to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, which will be celebrated on the 13th of April. On the evening of the 14th., the colored citizens of his native city will give a complimentary dinner in his honor.

ToursSouthCarolina

Frederick and several members of the general committee just mentioned.

On the way to Florence, five minute stops were made to allow Dr. Washington to say a few words to the people at Mayesville and Cartersville. At Mayesville the children of the public school turned out at the station, in charge of the principal, Miss Emma J. Wilson.

FLORENCE DOES HERSELF

The reception at Florence was in keeping with the time-honored reputation of that beautiful and home-like city. This is where Postmaster J. E. Wilson lives and whose name is frequently seen in the papers of the nation because of that fact. Dr. Washington was entertained at Mr. Wilsons stately mansion and Mr. Wilson presided at the meeting at opera house and Dr. J. R. Levy gave his full time and the weight of his influence to the task of seeing that everybody was comfortably housed, entertained and properly cared for. Rev. T. J. Colberter was the third member of the committee, laboring with Mr. Wilson and Dr. Levy.

The opera house could not begin to hold the people who applied for admission. Crowds lined the streets and blocked the passages in and about the theater. The balcony made a box of sardines look roomy in comparison. The "Wizard" on behalf of the city, was welcomed by Honorable A. A. Cohen, a prominent white business man and a member of the Board of Aledrmen. Rev. W. B. Oliver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, (white), pronounced the invocation. Dr. Washington spoke on his usual lines and his emphatic points met with the customary warm reception. A grand banquet at Levy's Hall, after the opera house exercises, and a fine drive through the city next morning, rounded out the lavish hospitality of the people of Florence.

IN ARISTOCRATIC AND HISTORIC CHARLESTON

The well-drilled band of the Jenkins Orphanage, which participated in the Taft and Sherman inaugural parade in Washington, March 4, met the party at the Charleston Union Station. In handsome "rigs" the members were carried to their homes, where dinner was served in true Charleston elegance. The peculiar customs, dialect, and arcitecture of this historic city, aroused much curiosity and the day was one of novelty to those who were visiting this center of exclusive Southern aristocracy for the first time. Dr. W. D. Crum, one of the best advertised colored men inAmerica, was host for Dr. Washington, and Dr. J. L. Dart, Dr. J. P. Sims and other prominent citizens cared for the remainder of the tourists. The committee on arrangements comprised Rev. H. W. H. Bennett, Rev. M. M. Mouzon, Rev. J. P. Sims, Rev. J. L. Dart, and Dr. W. D. Crum. In the afternoon the visitors were treated to a street car ride to the Navy Yard, and were given a delightful view of the harbor. At night the most brilliant audience that has gathered in Charleston for many a day completely filled the great Emmanuel African Methodist Episcopal church. Many whites were in attendance, among them being Mayor R. G. Rhett, who comes from the bluest blooded stock in the South and whose influence can be understood when it is known that he is the controlling factor in Charleston News and Courier, the New Testament of the real people of South Carolina's unique metropolis. A member of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania was also in the audience, besides business men of prominence, who were anxious to see and hear the Doctor.

Mayor Rhett, in his eulogistic address of welcome, confessed that he had never had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Washington, but had wanted to do so for a long time and was now gratified that the opportunity had come. He was confident that he would hear a message that would be in keeping with his highest expectations and that it would prove helpful to all within the sound of his voice. The Mayor praised the colored people of the city for their intelligence, orderliness and thriftiness, and was proud to extend a hand of welcome to one of that race who had brought so much honor and distinction to his people. He declared that it was his endeavor to be the Mayor of all the people, Republicans and Democrats, rich and poor, black and white, and in the name of all these he welcomed Dr. Washington to the city. Mr. S. W. Bennett, speaking for the business element, introduced the "Wizard" and echoed the spirit of Mayor Rhett's remarks. The presiding officer was Rev. H. W. H. Bennett, pastor of the church, and the choir sang. An elaborate banquet in honor of the visitors was served in the lecture room of the church, Dr. W. D. Crum as toastmaster. At 3:20 the party left by Pullman for Anderson.

GATHERING UP THE THREADS

It was a long jump to Anderson, but a pleasant one. Stops were made en route at Williamston, New berry, Greenwood, Honeapath, Cowpens, and Belton, where crowds varying from 300 to 1000 turned out to hear five minute talks by Dr. Washington. At Belton, Bishop Clinton, Mr. Merrick and Dr. White also spoke. Boquets of flowers were presented him by the ladies. At Newberry, the Hoge Public School met the train in a body, and carried banners inscribed with significant quotations and large pictures of the "Wizard." At Anderson, the band from Benedict College met the party at the depot, and without delay escorted the big crowd to Buena Vista Park, where Dr. Washington addressed over 3000 people in the amphitheater in this handsome park. The audience was one of the best of the trip and some are of the opinion that the "Wizard" here made his most felicitous speech. Professor M. H. Gassaway, principal of the graded school, made an admirable chairman, and he was efficiently aided on the managerial committee by Dr. J. L. Foster, Rev. H. C .Anderson, David Dooley, Dr. S. J. Edwards, Rev. H. M. Moore, Dr. N. A. Jenkins, Dr. L. A. Earle, E. L. Rogers, Green Jenkins, Rev. S. J. Jones, Rev. E. V. Gassaway, Scott L. Johnstone, Rev. T. B. Nelson, Elijah Blessingame, William Minnefield, J. E. W. Jackson, H. McCowan, Rev. W. H. Redfield, and Rev. J. P. Foster. At the park, Rev. W. H. Frazier invoked the divine blessing, and Mr. J. J. Frewell, vice-president of the Second National Bank, delivered an address of welcome. Miss Emma Young and Mr. M. C. Fant rendered a duet and remarks were made by Rev. Richard Carroll, the program closing with jubilee songs by Major Moton.

At the graded school, of which Professor Gassaway is principal, a toothsome turkey dinner was served to the general party and local friends byCaterer W. W. Williams, of the Chiuola Hotel, and specially invited guests headed by Dr. Washington, were similarly honored at the elegant home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle.

Greenville was reached two hours late, by reason of an engine breaking down on the connecting line, but in the immense opera house the audience waited patiently until ten o'clock at night and was amply rewarded for its long vigil by one of the Doctor's happiest oratorical efforts. The local brass band escorted the party to the opera house, the streets were crowded all along the line of march by whites and blacks, and cries of "that's him" wer heard on every side as the Doctor was recognized. At the opera house, Rev. P. F. Maloy presided. The invocation was by Rev. J. O. Allen. Major R. R. Moton gracefully introduced the speaker. On this occasion, Dr. Washington based his talk largely on the labor aspect of the race problem and he referred more particularly to Tuskegee than at any other time during the journey. The school contro's over 3000 acres of arable land, has 96 buildings, built mostly by student labor. The plant is valued at $950,000 ,and the endowment fund is now about $1,600,000. The entire holdings of Tuskegee Institute are estimated to be worth fully $3,000,000. A difficult soprano solo, "Beneath the Summer Skies," (Geible) was delightfully rendered by Miss A. Cecelia oJhnson, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Maloy, both teachers in the public schools. The Greenville citizens' committee embrcaedRev. P. V. Maloy, Dr. J. E. Washington, J. A. Brier, Dr. McDowell, Dr. W. S. Smith, Dr. A. E. Boyd, Dr. J. H. Mitchell, Dr. D. M. Minus, president of Stirling College, L. D. Bowman, A. B. Davis, Rev. A. R. Berk, Dr. J. O. Allen and others. The party remained in Greenville over night, had a formal dinner next day, leaving at 2 p. m., for Gaffney, where the invitatoin to come had been extended by the City Council and had been countersigned by the Mayor. The chairman of the committe on arrangements was Mr. F. D. Simms, and his work was capably performed, and there was not the semblance of a hitch or delay. The great meeting at the opera house was a veriable "love feast." Everybody was in the best of humor, set speeches seemed out of place. Dr. Wahington bubbled over with geniality, and the various members of the party delivered valedictories, attuned to the grave and the gay. Major Moton sung his majors and minors. Rev. Richard Carroll made his farewell talk to his "folks" and amid echoes of the strains of

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,
Comin' for to carry me home,"

and "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," the Washington party said adieu and parted, after a week of the most instructive, entertaining and inspiring association that they had ever experienced. Men were brought together in a way that had never been possible before; friendships have been eemente and forces that mean much for the race have formed alliances that will bring forth rich fruit in the future for God and humanity.

The White South, as well as the Black South, has been benefitted by the simply stated truths of Dr. Washington. A better understanding has been promoted between the races, and out of it all will come a larger life and a more substantial prosperity for white and black alike.

The mission which impelled Booker T. Washington to bear a torch of hope through the Black Belt of South Carolina was a brilliant success, and rank abreast of the famous Mississippi tour of 1908, in solid achievement.

R. W. Thompon.

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Forget the worry

You've found that there's going to be a need for some new Furniture or Floor Coverings this spring. You really can't spare the money now, and you're worrying.

Don't let it bother you another minute. When you're ready for the things, come here and get them. It won't take a penny to do that. Tell us what you can afford to pay each week or month, and your promise is all the security we ask.

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Prompt delivery made to all parts of the city, by telephone or postal card.

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MR. EMMITT J. SCOTT.

MR. EMMETT SCOTT HERE, PREPARATORY TO SAILING FOR LIBERIA

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, recently named by PresidentTaft as one of the Commissioners to go to Liberia, arrived in Washington to remain for a week or ten days, before sailing for Liberia. Mr. Scott is spending most of his time at the State Department, where he has been assigned a room and a stenographer, familiarizing himself with reports, etc., etc., pertaining to the affairs of the Liberian republic. The selection of Mr. Scott as one of the Commissioners was eminently logical. He, better than any other man, can best represent and carry out the plans Dr. Washington would have carried out.

The Negro Press of the country has applauded the selection of Mr. Scott, knowing that he will well represent this country, the race, and suggest what is best for the African republic.

There is yet one other commissioner to be selected, to take the place of Mr. Ogden who declined. The Commission will make the trip on a United States gunboat.

It is probable that before Mr. Scott leaves Washington his friends will tender him a complimentary dinner. Mr. Scott recognizes the fact that he has been given a splendid opportunity to make a name for himself, and he fully appreciates the importance of the mission and its responsibilities.

The Bee joins in wishing him all possible success.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackon, of 748 Harvard street ,northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Jeannette, to Mr. Benjamin Jones, of Tennessee, November 16, 1908, at Baltimore, Maryland.

RELIGIOUS SHOWS

Dr. Richardson, the Religious Show King, of moving pictures, having expended more than $250.00 for fireproof cabinet, automatic machine and electric fixtures, to satisfy the new

fire law, is now ready to make dates to show in all churches, with all new pictures. His name alone means success. Very liberal terms. Call or write, 2310 F treet, northwest.

Phone.

Visit The Best

One of the leading places in the city is that of Samuel G. Stewart, 1141 Seventh street northwest (between L and M streets), Washington, D. C.

Wines, Liquors, etc.

Phone, N 4117.

TUSKLESS ELEPHANTS.

Ceylon the Only Part of the World Where They Exist.

What a sight for a Ceylon elephant hunter would be the first view of a herd of African elephants—all tuskers! It is a singular thing that Ceylon is the only part of the world where the male elephants have no tusks; they have miserable little grubbers projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downward.

Nothing produces either ivory or horn in fine specimens througout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk and the spotted deers antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is more singular, as it is evident from the geological formaton that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the main land. It is thought there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pasturage for the formation of ivory.—Ceylon Manual.

Smokeless Coal.

A London inventor claims to have discovered a process for producing smokeless coal, apparently by distillation of coal at a low temperature. This, after distillation, is said to deposit a very brilliant substance, the heating properties of which are far greater than those of the original coal, and which is absolutely free from smoke and dirt. The inventor contends that efforts to overcome the smoke plague have hitherto been unsuccessful because they have been made in the wrong direction, and that by the extraction of the smoke-producing material in coal before being burned, he has been successful in producing a smokeless coal.

Electrocuting Animals.

The slaughter of animals for food by electrocution is being experimented by Dr. Leduc, a French scientist, who has been conducting his investigations in the French abbattoirs. He has been using the intermittent low tension currents and says that he is satisfied that the system is painless, the central functions of perception being first destroyed and then those of circulation and respiration, so that there is neither suffering nor reaction in the animals thus killed. The docter is endeavoring to devise some piece of apparatus by which the killing of cattle may be accomplished by electricity with economy and celerity.

The Shy Man.

Women show no mercy to the shy man, for he stands outside of the compass of convention. Could he break out all might be saved; the man might be permanently cured. But he cannot. He has been brought up to respect convention. His muscles may be of steel, his heart of fire, but in his soul the spirit of diffidence holds him in a vice. In a drawing room he stands gaping, quaking, a prey to introspective torment—he who would perhaps storm a rampart with a triumphant mile o his lips.—London Observer.

Hanging Pictures Dangerous.

"Railroad casualties receive such wide publicity," said an insurance man, "that there is a common belief on the part of the public that one is more liable to accidents while travelling than when living the simple life in the confines of his home. "As a matter of cold fact, statistics show that accident insurance companies pay more money to people who get hurt hanging pictures or taking stoves apart than they do to the victims of head-on collisions. It sounds strange, but it's the truth."—Kansas City Journal.

Three Men to Move Book.

There lies in the British Museum the largest book yet printed, a colossal atlas of engraved ancient Dutch maps. It takes three men to move it from the giant book case in which it is stored in the library of the museum. It is bound in leather, magnificently decorated, and is fastened with clasps of solid silver, richly gilt. It is nearly seven feet high and weighs 800 pounds and was presented to King Charles II. before he left Holland in the year 1660.

Valuable East African Forest.

The Colonial Office recently sent out an expert to report on the Kenia forest, in the East Africa protectorate. He finds the forest extends 187 miles long by eight miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber. Taking the average value of the 2½d. per cubic foot, this works out to £23 per acre, or a total value for the whole forest of £23,000,000.—London Tit-Bits.

Dead Historians.

I for my part believe in the dead historians. I glory in the possession of some hundreds of volumes by them. A great deal of cant is talked and written on this subject. There is an idea in some minds that a book on history to be good must be new. In nine cases out of ten the new book is a common-place re-statement of facts that were better presented by an older writer.—The Sphere.

A Man and a Woman.

A man's idea of being stylishly dressed is to wear something in which he looks atrociously bad; a woman's to wear something no other woman can duplicate.

WITH THE "BREAD LINE"

A Thousand Men Are Fed Every Night.

THE BOWERY MISSION

At this Place and at Fleischmann's May Be Found the Men in Actual Need—It is the Aim of These Places to Send Away No Hungry Person.

The two policemen who were standing at the corner of Canal street and the Bowery as I approached them looked me over when they saw I was about to interrupt their conversation. It was anything but a pleasant night; the coat I had borrowed for the evening was none too thick, and the old shoes I wore were not waterproof. If my abject poverty was assumed, I felt a semblance of the real thing, for I was cold and tired after tramping up and down the muddy streets for an hour.

"Where kin a feller git a cup o' coffee 'r a handout?" I asked.

One of the officers smiled affably. "Two doors up," he said, indicating one of the numerous five and ten-cent feeding places, of which there are one or two in every block in this neighborhood.

"I didn't mean that kind," I replied. "I've got to find a place where there ain't a price on the 'grub.'"

"I guess the bread line at Fleischmann's or the Bowery Mission's the only place, then, Jack," said the officer as he turned his back on me. So I slouched along to 55 Bowery, where a sign in the window, reading, "Bowery Mission—Services Every Evening," indicated that I had found the right place. I looked in the door. The big room, filled with chairs, was dimly lighted, and on the platform at the far end, a man was moving some chairs around.

"Nothin' doin' yet, bo," said a rough-looking fellow. "They don't give ye no grub until 1 o'clock."

This was disheartening, or would have been, had I really needed the food, for it was only a little after eleven. "I'm goin' up ter the bakery," the tramp continued. "Ye git yours at 12 sharp up there."

So we ambled up the Bowery to Eighth street, and from there to Tenth street and Fourth avenue. Already the waiting line extended from the rear door of the bakery around the corner to the entrance of Grace church. I dropped into the procession which in a few moments reached up Broadway to Twelfth street. I had been in the line but a short time when a clock nearby sounded for midnight. The line began to move along and the waiting men on either side of me cheered up a bit. There was very little conversation, however. Now and then some of them muttered curses, and once when a sightseeing automobile stopped at the corner the curses became quite audible.

After the line of waiting men—over 600 in number, as I ascertained—had had their bread and coffee, most of them dispersed, though a few "repeated" in order to get a second helping. A number of them hung around until they could get a chance to ask the manager of the restaurant for work. But there was no chance for any one, though the refusal was not made unpleasantly.

From the bakery I went back to the Bowery Mission.

A thousand men are fed every night at the Bowery Mission—sometimes more. It is the aim at both this place and at Fleischmann's to send no one away hungry, but just now the demand is much in excess of that usual at this time of year.

One sees at these two places the men who are in actual need of food and drink. The street beggars are in nine cases out of ten unworthy of notice. But the man or woman who doubts the distress—the real need of food among the unemployed—should spend a couple of hours at the two places I have described, and he or she will be convinced that there is no lack of opportunity for the offices of the Good Samaritan, and no excessive crowding in the ranks of helpers of unfortunate humanity.

RODERIC C. PENFIELD.

Bronze Statue of Schiller.

The bronze statue of Schiller by Hermann Matzen, which is to be erected in Cleveland by German citizens, has been completed in Berlin. The poet is seated in an arm chair. A Berlin paper is quoted as remarking apropos that "the German who goes to America becomes an American in all that the word implies, but even unto the third generation he is loyal to German poetry and German song."

Good Roads.

Out of the 900 towns in the State of New York, 600 have voted to have their roads built under the Fuller-Plank Act, or, as it is generally called, the money system. The matter is now optional with the towns, but in the opinion of persons who have given the matter considerable attention the idea of making it compulsory is favored.—Good Roads Magazine.

The Erzberg, Austria's iron mountain, will furnish ore for 1,000 more years.

SELLS HIS BLOOD AT BARGAIN RATE

Man Charges $10 to Give Up 15 Ounces of Life Fluid to Save Boy's Life.

PATIENT'S FATHER CLOSES DEAL.

Transfusion Operation is Made as Soon as the Bargain Between Buyer and Seller Was Struck—Man and Boy Eyed Each Other During Operation.

New York City.—Human blood went at bargain-counter prices in Bellevue Hospital when for $10 a guest of Mills Hotel No. 3 sold fifteen ounces of his life-fluid, thereby probably saving the life of John Dennison, 15 years old, a patient suffering from malignant growth on the right leg. There was nothing heroic about the manner in which the man sold his blood. It was purely a business proposition. The Mills Hotel man needed the ten-spot and felt he could spare the blood. The father of the patient, though poor, felt he could spare the $10 in view of his son's need for the fresh blood.

Striking a bargain between buyer and seller was easy. Dennison's father went to Mills Hotel No. 3 and announced he was in the market for human blood. He explained that his son was in Bellevue Hospital and that the surgeons were anxious to transfuse the blood of a healthy person into the body of the boy.

"The doctors want a strong man who is healthy in every way," the father explained.

A guest registered as Mark Owen, who refused to tell anything further about himself, stepped forward, and remarked he would like to know more about it.

Big, broad-shouldered, with the glow of health in his cheeks, he looked as if he would pass the test of the physicians.

"I guess you'll do," said Dennison.

"How much blood do you want?" asked Owen.

"Fifteen ounces."

"How much do I get?"

"Ten dollars."

"I'm your man," and the bargain was struck. The rate was 66 2-3 cents an onuce.

Up to Bellevue Hospital marched Dennison and Owen. The surgeons examined the man who was willing to sell fifteen ounces of his blood for $10, and told him he would do. The nature of the operation then was explained to him.

He was told that the patient was suffering from what is known as sarcoma, a malignant growth. To save the boy's life it was necessary to take from his body about sixteen ounces of the impure blood and transfuse in the body about fifteen ounces of healthy fluid.

"I don't want to be chloroformed during the operation," Owen said.

"No anaesthetics will be given," replied one of the surgeons. "We'll deaden the pain by an injection of cocaine."

"Go ahead," said Owen. "I'm ready."

Dennison was placed on the operating table and Owen was laid on another table. Between the two was a narrow table upon which the boy and the man each placed an arm. The surgeons made an incision in the boy's upper arm and blood was permitted to flow from the upper part of the median vein, while the lower part was closed. In this way the boy was relieved of about sixteen ounces of his impure and unnourished blood. An incision then was made in the forearm of the man. The surgeons rapidly connected the lower ligament of the man's radial artery with the upper vein of the boy's arm, and the blood of the man began to pass into the body of the boy.

Dennison and Owen watched each other coolly throughout the operation. Not a whimper came from the boy, not a groan from the man. When the operation was over the boy's temperature showed marked improvement.

Owen was weak after the operation. He took a stimulant and then left the hospital, not forgetting, of course, to collect his $10 before leaving.

BURGLARS' GAZETTE IN RUSSIA.

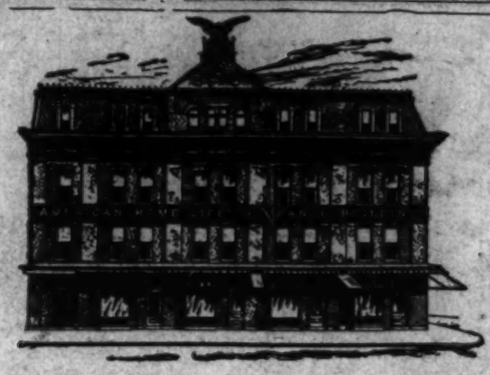
"Trades Paper" Contains All the News of the "Craft."

St. Petersburg.—A "trade paper" for burglars is now published in St. Petersburg. It is called the "Bostatska Gazette," or the "Barefooted Gazette"—the title being apparently an illusion to the stealthy ways of its readers.

The paper contains full reports of the latest thefts and burglaries, articles by experts on the art of burguary and what to avoid in pursuing it, and columns of advice and hints to help the beginner. Naturally the paper is published in strict secrecy, but the police will sooner or later discover its printing office and suppress it.

Paris Abates a Nuisance.

The Paris prefect of police has decided that in future no more licenses to play barrel organs in that city will be granted.



SICK AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE UP TO $25.00 PER WEEK
WHOLE LIFE INSURANCE ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS

PAYABLE ONE HOUR AFTER DEATH.

AMERICAN HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

FIFTH and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C

WORTH ADVERTISING FOR.

There are 5,499 Negroes employed here in Washington by the Government alone, and these 5,499 Negroes draw salaries aggregating $3,044,404. These more than three millions of dollars are spent right here in Washington, but scattered among the hundreds of tradesmen Is this amount of money worth bidding for? It certainly is, and not even the largest stores in this city would refuse to get the big end of it did they but realize how much money the Negroes are really spending.

Now The Bee is the only Negro publication in this city. It stands without a rival or competitor, and covers the field like a blanket. If a few of the merchants in this city will patronize the advertising columns of The Bee, presenting the attractive bargains they may have, these Negroes — these 5,499 Negroes who draw annually from the Government over three millions of dollars — will assume that by patronizing a publication edited and operated by one of their race that such firms desire and deserve their patronage. And such firms will receive the bulk of these over thre milions of dollars received and spent by the Negroes of Washington.

What clothing stores, what furniture stores, what dry goods stores and what other lines of business will now make an effort to divert to themselves these over three millions tf dollars spent by Washington Negroes by advertising in The Bee?

Place your advertising in The Bee and watch these 5,499 appreciative Negroes spend their over three millions of dollars with you.

Now is the time to advertise in The Bee, the newspaper that goes into every Negro home in Washington. Remember, merchants of Washington, it's what advertising pays you, not what it costs.

DEATH TRAP FOR BIRDS.

Lighthouses on the Maine Coast Attract and Kill Thousands.

One of the keepers who came ashore from Boon Island recently tells the story of the strange death encountered by thousands of the migrating birds every spring. Flying along the coast at night they are instantly attracted by the powerful light from the watch tower, as moths are drawn to a candle. Thousands of these birds in their passage north fly with full force against the thick glass of the brilliantly lighted lantern. Stunned to death they fall to the rocks below or scale away for a little distance and flutter helplessly into the water. The light of morning sometimes reveals the rocks covered with the little creatures whose journey to their summer homes has met this sudden and fatal termination. Hundreds of species are found among the unfortunate little tourists. Most of them are easily recognized as belonging to the various common classes of song birds. But very often large birds of beautiful plumage come to their final resting place in this manner upon the bleak rocks, of Boon Island. On one occasion several years ago the thick glass of the lantern was shivered to atoms by the impact of some strange bird of powerful bill.—York Transcript.

Fires Started by Moths.

Moths and flames are universally connected, yet few people suspect that danger could arise therefrom. The insects are of such frail structure that generally they get destroyed before it is possible for them to inflict injury, and it is hardly creditable that the wings would ignite and retain the flames long enough to enable the moth to fly to its surroundings.

That, however, has occurred. The moth was a very large one and its wings must have been very dry, so that when it floundered through the flame it set fire to one wing and darted out to a curtain nearby which at once flared up. It is possible that many summer evening fires in the country could be attributed to a source of this kind. It is notorious that mysterious fires often arise at sunset in the hot months.—Strand Magazine.

As History Might Be Taught.

Another way of teaching history which the schools might adopt has apparently not appealed to them. A good newspaper, if the teacher knows how to interpret its daily record, may stimulate an interest in history itself. If the pupil can be taught the continuity and relation of events, an awakened interest in the daily happenings will arouse a desire to trace them back through preceding stages. It is the break in continuity between the past and the immediate present that deadens enthusiasm. By studying history backward from the immediate present this chasm would be bridged and the passion for tracing to cause stimulated.—Boston Transcript.

A High License.

Massachusetts has a town of 600 inhabitants which receives $2,670 annually from a single hotel for license to sell liquor. This is believed to be the highest license fee paid in the United States. The fee is nearly double the amount paid in Boston and other large cities.

The Fastidious Burglar.

Visitors at a Paris hotel were disagreeably surprised one morning to find that the boots they had left outside their doors had been stolen by a burglar. Only one pair was left, on which was a paper with the words: "Not good enough for me."

Value of Three Grains.

The Vienna Academy of Science has spent nearly $9,000 in working 10 tons of uranium ore for radium. The yield was three grains of pure radium, the largest amount ever secured at once, the value being $320,000.

Cure for Sleeplessness.

Sleeplessness is often caused by the head being exposed to the cold, while the rest of the body is warm. In nine cases out of ten if the head is covered with a silk handkerchief, it will induce sleep.

Worlds Population.

The population of the world is now estimated to be about 1,503,000,000. Of this number 150,000,000 are black, 600,000,000 yellow and 755,000,000 white.

Mme. Davis,

BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READER.

TELLS ABOUT BUSINESS.

1228 25th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Gives Luck to All.

N. B.—No leters answered unless accompanied by stamp.

N. B.—Mention The Bee

STRATEGICAL USES OF TAILS.

The Clever Little Weasel and His Means of Defense.

Take another of our animals, a fierce little weasel, clad in summer in a coat of brown, in winter turning white, but always with a jet black tip to the tail. The ermine, as it is incorrectly called in its winter coat, has an easy time of it, sneaking upon the mice and birds upon which it preys, but when a hawk takes after it in an open field in the sunlight or an owl in the moonlight, it would have but short shrift with all its sinuous leaping, were it not that the black tail tip is so conspicuous that it constantly attracts the eye and allows the pure white of the body to be confused with the snow. Even when we place a dead weasel on the snow and look at it from a distance, we realize how true this is, and how valuable must be the pencil tufts of black hairs to this little vermin who spends his life in hunting or being hunted.—The Outing Magazine.

Everyone of Them a Bird.

A current newspaper item is as follows: "The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia, has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge; her first husband was named Robin; her second husband, Sparrow; and the present one's name is Quayle. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow, and three little Quayles in the family. One grandfather was a Swan, and another was a Jay; but he's dead and now a bird of Paradise.

"They live on Hawk-ave., Eagleville, Canary Islands, and the fellow who wrote this article is a lyre bird and an interesting relative of the family."

Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession—Alaska. In winter, when the more than 60,000 square miles of territory are sealed up in solid ice, dogs are almost the sole means of getting from place to place—in fact, they seem necessary to life itself.

The aristocrats of Arctic dog life are the mail teams in the service of the United States Government. They are to-day a superior breed to the dogs employed some half dozen years ago before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service.—St. Nicholas.

Names that Don't Name.

Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil, neither are oils of turpentine and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carbolic acid is not an acid but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arcenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and sugar of lead has no sugar; cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and blacklead no lead.

Dogs Around Blacksmith Shops.

Two or three dogs are nearly always to be found loafing about every blacksmith shop. This fact is so well recognized that detectives when sent out after valuable dogs that have been lost invariably visit first all the blacksmith shops in the neighborhood. The reason why dogs visit the blacksmith shops is that they love inordinately the odor and the taste of burning hoofs. They sniff the odor as a woman sniffs a rose, and they eat the hoof parings as a gourmet eats truffles.—Minneapolis Journal.

Supply of Gold.

It is mainly from Africa, America and Australia that the world draws its supply of gold, some $400,000,000 worth won regularly every year. Africa leads with about $150,000,000; next comes the United States with about $95,000,000; Australia ranks third with some $35,000,000, while Russia, both in Europe and Asia, Mexico, Canada and several other countries, make up the remainder.

A Long Sleep.

An astonishing trance case has come to light in Berlin. A clerk, aged 46—a healthy normal man—suddenly fell asleep in June 1904. All efforts to awaken him were unsuccessful and the sleeper since then has never opened his eyes. He breathes regularly and swallows his food mechanically, but is insensible to the severest attempts to arouse him.

Lace Curtains.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water to which a little borax has been added, before being put into warm suds. This gets out the smoky smell that is sometimes so noticeable in curtains that have have been used in a city.

Life in Germany.

Every one who has travelled in Germany is familiar with the word "verboten"—forbidden. He finds it is verboten to almost everything which he thinks he has been accustomed to do in the United States.—Chicago Standard.

A Valuable Relic.

A thirteenth century copper and silt ciborium, supposed to have come from Malmesbury abbey, was sold by auction in London for $30,000.

THE NIGHT RIDERS AIDED KENTUCKY

Original Organization Did Away with Toll Gates and Brought About Good Roads.

COMPANIES DISOBEYED THE LAW

Crimes Committed Now Are by Gangs Hiding Behind Name of Old Association Which Caused the Abolishment of the Turnpike Companies.

Louisville, Ky.—There has not been, it is said, a crime of mob violence committed in this State, in Tennessee, or, in fact, in any of the Southern States or in any of the Middle Western States in the past several years, with the exception of the occasional lynching of a negro by a mob, that has not been shouldered on the Night Riders.

The Night Riders were an organized body back in 1900, when the State Legislature passed a law doing away with private ownership of State roads. For months the turnpike corporations refused to obey the State laws. They appealed to the State Supreme Court, then to the Court of Appeals, and lastly to the United States Supreme Court, and on each appeal they would get a stay, which made it possible for them to continue running their toll gates and charging two cents a mile for every horse or vehicle that passed over their property.

Because of the law's delay the condition of the roads became impossible. The owners of the turnpikes would not expend one cent for improvements as long as there was question of their losing their property by a final court decision, but they did not cease to mulct travellers. All this while they refused to accept the fair price offered by the State for their roads.

It was then that the Night Riders were organized. The organization spread from Shelby County to every part of the State, and one night in the late fall men rode from their homes and began burning toll gates. There is no record of a toll gate keeper being injured unless he showed resistance. Then he was taken from the house, and if he continued to be defiant he was flogged. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the toll gate keeper was glad to give up his job and let the gate burn.

Night Riders undoubtedly brought the turnpike corporations to terms. There was not a toll gate left standing in the State of Kentucky by the following spring. Had the taxpayers and farmers been contented to allow the law to take its never ending course the chances are that toll gates would still be holding up travellers on the State roads to-day, and that the roads would have been worse now than they were when the Night Riders became organized.

The Kentucky roads now are among the best in the United States. There are not millions of dollars of watered stock on which to pay interest, and the State tax has improved them and even made it possible for almost all of them to be sprinkled with oil during the summer season, thus laying the dust.

The success of the Night Riders in the war against toll gates led to an organization of a similar character when the fight was waged against the American Tobacco Company. But out of this last organization there grew a body of violent men, who live on excitement and thrive on lawlessness. Then sprang up, too, lawless bodies of men in many of the Southern and Middle Western States, who chose to call themselves Night Riders, though the probabilities are that 99 per cent. of the men didn't own so much as a horse to ride.

If a list of the original body of Night Riders could be had the chances are that the names of many men who figured in the operations of the old Ku-Klux gang would be found, and if this list were sifted down it would show that many property-owners and men of prominence had resorted to violence because of their belief that action was their only safeguard against ruin, and that a defiance of law had to be met by a like defiance.

Psyche Knot a Life Saver.

Altoona, Pa.—Having washed and dried her hair, Mary Housner, aged twenty-two, did it up in a Psyche knot and walked out on the front porch. While she leaned against the railing it gave way and she was precipitated backward, head first, ten feet to the sidewalk, alighting on her head. The coiffure broke the impact of her head against the flagstones, but she did not entirely escape injury.

She suffered a slight concussion of the brain, but recovered consciousness a few hours later.

Old Age Common in Rochefort.

Paris, France.—Rochefort seems to be a great town for longevity. Investigation of the records reveals the fact that during the last century from January 1, 1801, to December 31, 1900, 144 persons in Rochefort attained the age of 90 or over. Two of these were centenarians, one reaching the age of 101, and the other dying at 106.

2 GREAT OFFERS

This Spendid Six-Piece Set of W. H. Rogers' Guaranteed Silver Ware Free to the Washin gton Bee Subscribers.

Famous W. H. Rogers Brand Warranted Solid Silver Metal, Beautifully Finished. No Plating to Wear Off.

SET OF SIX TEA SPOONS

Absolutely guaranteed by manufacturers to wear forever. Solid silver metal throughout—they cannot tarnish.

Rogers Silverware needs no introduction to the American public. For more than 50 years the standard, it is recognized the world over as the very best there is made. The name Rogers stamped on a piece of silverware represents the highest type of skill and workmanship and material.

Unquestionably the Daintiest and Acceptable Premium Ever Ever Offered by Any Newspaper.

The Bee wishes to add two thousand new subscribers to its circulation within the next three months, and to accomplish this is offering these beautiful sets free to each person who will bring or mail to The Bee office. one new subscription paid one year in advance.

Do not delay. Cut out this coupon and mail it today.

The Bee Publishing Co.,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith please find $2.00, for which please send me The Washington Bee for one year, and send me at once, free, postage paid, one six-piece set of Rogers Solid Silver Metal Spoons, as advertised.

Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....

Everybody get busy and take advantage of these splendid offers made to old and new subscribers of The Bee alike.

The above shears and spoons supplied and guaranteed by the HAMILTON SILVER CO. Factory B., Muncie, Indiana.

2 GREAT OFFERS

This Offer of The Washington Bee Will Appeal Especially to Women

SELF-TIGHTENING SHEARS

The Best Shears In The World GUARANTEE
The Winner Louisiana Exposition Shears

If this pair of Shears breaks or in any way becomes defective within five years from date of purchase, they will be replaced with a new pair without cost

Hamilton Silver Co, Factory B. Muncie, Indiana.

Notice the Guarantee Given by The Hamilton Silver Co. Can you beat it?

Come to our office, 1109 Eye Street, northwest, and see this "Self-Tightening Shear." You never saw anything like it.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

HOW WHEN WHY To Get a Pair.

1—Bring us one NEW subscriber, paid one year in advance; or three NEW subscribers, each paid three months in advance.

2—RIGHT NOW because this is an excellent offer and in all probability our supply will soon be exhausted.

3—Because it costs you nothing—it is impossible to buy them—if you could the Shears would cost you about $1.50.

Do not delay. Cut out this coupon and mail it today.

The Washington Bee Publishing Co.,
1109 Eye Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed herewith please find $2.00 for which please send me for one year, The Washington Bee, and at once, free, postage paid, one pair of Self-Tightening Shears, as advertised.

Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....

James F. Oyster

THE LEADING PLACE IN THE CITY FOR BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

OYSTER'S BUTTER IS THE SWEETEST IN THE MARKET. HIS CHEESE IS THE PUREST AND EGGS THE FRESHEST.

SQUARE STANDS, CENTER MARKET, 5TH AND K STREETS, NORTHWEST, AND RIGGS MARKET.

OFFICE

WHOLESALE DEALER AND SALESMAN, 900 AND 902 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

M. HENNESSY

Buffet and Restaurant. The Best place in the city for hot lunches and dinner. 216 Ninth Street. Northwest.

NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN, 1506 SEVENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

SPECIAL CANDIES.

10 CENTS PER POUND, 3 POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS.

MIXED FANCY CHOCOLATES,

15 CENTS PER POUND.

2 POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS.

ICE CREAM

30 CENTS PER QUART, $1.00 PER GALLON.

1506 7TH STREET, NORTHWEST.

E. VOIGT.

If you want something in thhe jewelry line, Catholic Bibles, or anything as a Christmas gift to friends, read the advertisement of E. Voigt in another column of The Bee. This is one of the most reliable places in the city, where you may obtain the genuine article.

Mr. Voigt is a man of the most accommodating disposition. Treat him right and he will do likewise.

ONE TEST FOR PEARLS.

Berlin Hotel Porter's Experiment That Was Not a Success.

The porter of one of the leading Berlin hotels has just had a curious adventure. Some time ago a dealer in pearls who was stopping at the hotel told him an infallible way to distinguish real pearls from false, which was to put them on the ground and stamp on them. If real they would resist the test, if false they would be crushed.

The porter, however, never had a chance of putting this theory to the test until a few days ago. The director of a well knpwn company in Berlin, while dining at the hotel, lost a valuable pearl pin. This was found by the waiter, who gave it to the porter to return to its owner.

The porter saw his opportunity had come at last to test the quality of a pearl. He put the pin on the ground, placed his heel on it and ground it to a powder. When the owner arrived to claim it there was a somewhat stormy scene, but he was good natured enough to consent to say no more about the affair on the porter refunding half the value of the pin, 600 marks. In future the porter will submit any jewelry he may find for expert opinion.

Louis J. Kessel,

Importer of and Wholesale Dealer in

WINES AND whiskies

Sole Owner of the... ...
... Following Brands:
Private Stock,
Old Reserve,
Hermit
Oxford
Tremont

425 TENTH SREET, N. W.
Telephone—Main—[illegible]

JAMES H. HUDNELL.

Mr. James H. Hudnell, one of the best known business men in this city has returned to Castleberg's National Jewelry Co., 935 Penna Ave., N. W. Mr. Hudnell can always be relied upon to give you the genuine article. Now is the time to place your orders before the holidays. Phone. Main 2363.

Address 2009 9th street northwest.

Wm. Cannon

GET THE BEST.

Old Purissima Whiskey is a compound of pure grain and free from harmful impurities. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

Sold by William Carman, 1225 7th street, northwest. Phone. North, 528.

VELV-INE

WILL GIVE YOU SMOOTH SILKEN TRESSES. THE MOST OBSTINATE HAIR YIELDS TO IT. KEEPS THE SCALP HEALTHY, PREVENTS DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR. EASY TO USE. SEND 25 CENTS FOR MONTH'S SUPPLY, PREPAID TO ANY ADDRESS. M. MAYO—CIRCUIT ROAD. —NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.

CHAS. H. JAVINS & SONS,
FISH
POULTRY AND OYSTER DEALERS,
930 C STREET NORTHWEST,
AND
CENTER MARKET.
PHONE, MAIN 4480
WASHINGTON, D. C.

the largest in the city. Theer is no excuse for the housewife; she is in a position to call and make her own selection.

Every husband should see that his wife is satisfied before the beginning of the New Year.

DADE'S BUFFET,
Choice
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Polite Attention
Ladies' and Gents' Dining Room
Meals Served at All Hours
Pool Room Attached
MOSES DADE, Proprietor,
1216 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Things are going in a rush at the drug store of Board & McGuire 1912½ 14th St. N. W. Best up-town store to buy fine Candies, perfumery, cigars and toilet articles, as well as drugs and medicines of the best quality.

INVITED DEATH IN DESERT.

Body of B. T. Pratt, Dead from Hunger and Thirst, Found in California.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Water, if I could only find water! I'm suffering terribly from hunger. To-day I ate some green brush, but I can't go any more. I wonder how long it will take to die."

These entries in the notebook of B. T. Pratt, whose body was found on the desert in Inyo county by two prospectors, give pathetic evidence of the suffering the man underwent as he watched the approach of death far from human habitation. The diary also was found by G. W. Lewis and S. E. Shattuck, the prospectors while on a trip through the Argus Mountains in Inyo county. Pratt had been dead nearly two months. He was evidently trying to reach the mountains, where he knew he would find feed of a sort and water in abundance, but within sight of his refuge he gave out and could go no further. Pratt was sixty years old. The entries in the notebook were scribbled and began only when the man found he was in danger of dying.

"Food gave out to-day; guess I can make Argus," was the entry for August 3, seven days after he had started to cross the desert. "Water gone," told the story of the following day.

For one whole day he went without water or food, but maintained an optimistic spirit, as is witnessed by the following entry for Augut 6:

"Signs of water about half mile ahead. There will be green stuff there too. Will reach it early in the morning." But evidently the desert was playing tricks on him, as it so often does by means of a mirage. Two days later came the two entries quoted first. The last entry reads:—

"I left Gwapeville, Inyo county, Cal., July 28. Tom Spratt told me I would perish. I thought I could make it, but got lost, so guess I will have to give in. I have no water, nothing to eat and can't walk. I have brothers, C. H. Pratt, at Banner Springs, Wyandotte county, Kan.; E. B. Pratt, in St. Louis, and W. R. Pratt, Custer county, Wyoming."

LONGEST AUTO FREIGHT LINE.

Cars Will Carry 27 Passengers and 10 Tons of Freight.

Spokane, Wash.—What is believed to be the longest automobile freight and passenger stage line on the continent is in operation between Oroville and Brewster in Okanogan County, Wash., connecting with a steamer line to Wenatchee.

The line has two 60-horse power cars, which will carry twenty-seven passengers and ten tons of freight, making the run of eighty miles in eight hours. The trip by wagon occupies almost two days. Branch lines will also be established to other points in the Okanogan country. The other line is between Marcus and Kettle Falls in Stevens County, north of Spokakne, connecting with a steamer to Spokane Falls.

These cars will be of twenty-five and thirty horse power, respectively. F. L. Barney has charge of the automobile line, while Capt. Bruce A. Griggs, a veteran river man, will operate the steamer line.

HAS A RABBIT PLAGUE.

Bold Cottontails Destroy Crops on California Ranches.

San Francisco, Cal.—Jack rabbits are said to be so numerous in the Antelope valley of California that the ranchmen are in despair. The animals are becoming so fierce that they are actually breaking down the fences around the adjacent fields and eating crops down to the roots. Not content with this, they are swarming into the desert towns and invading front yards of the dwellers.

Citizens of Lancester turned out recently and made a round-up. They put up a fence across the road between fences surrounding fields on each side and in short time drove in and killed with clubs five hundred jack rabbits.

EAGLE KILLS A SHARK.

Ship's Crew Witness Desperate Fight in Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore.—A remarkable combat between a large eagle and a shark was witnessed recently by Captain Henderson and the crew of the steamer Tangier in Chesapeake Bay. When coming out of Occohannock Creek they saw the eagle dive and come to the surface with a shark. Then followed a fierce struggle, the shark pulling the eagle under the water until it was almost exhausted. The fish was finally killed and floated dead on the water.

Members of the steamer's crew put off in a small boat and captured the eagle, although it clawed them repeatedly and its mate, hovering close by, tried to attack them.

Shot an Albino Squirrel.

Marquette, Mich.—While hunting near Grand Marais, Gustav Herbert shot and killed an albino squirrel. It has been presented to James Cairns, of Grand Marais, and will be mounted. Albino deer are occasionally killed in upper Michigan, but this is the first time of which there is record that a white squirrel has been bagged.

LEGAL NOTICE.

L. M. KING, ATTORNEY
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIC OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT
No. 15802, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of James W. Davis, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or beofre the 1st day of March, A. D. 1910, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1909,

Mary J. Davis,
1738 New York avenue.

Attest:

James Tanner,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

L. M. King, Attorney.

THOMAS WALKER, ATTORNEY
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No. 15814, Administration.

This Is To Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Thomas R. Strother, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are herby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of March, A. D., 1910; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1909.

Lucy Strother.
928 Kenyon street.

Attest:

James Tanner.
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Thomas Walker, Attorney.

THOMAS WALKER, ATTORNEY
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
No 15783, Administration.

This is to Give Notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ella Smith, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1910; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Give under my hand and sealshr

Given under my hand this 22nd day of March, 1909.

William D. Jarvis.
120 D Street, northwest.

Attest:

James Tanner.
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

Thomas Walker, Attorney.

WANTED

We have an exceptional proposition to offer a genteel colored man who has extensive acquaintance among departmental and District Government employees. Address Box C, Bee 1109 Eye street, northwest.

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Dr. G. J. Starnes, a member of the recent International Congress on Tuberculosis, Washington, D. C., and a specialist on all lung and chest diseases, in addition to the use of Compound Oxygen, Compressed Air, and the Nebulizer, is using the best remedies introduced at that Congress, by the leading medical men of the profession.

He is located in San Antonio, Texas, the city designated by the World's Medical Congress in 1896, as one of the best for people suffering with any form of lung trouble.

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JAMES F. BUNDY AND IRVING WILLIAMSON, ATTORNEYS
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOLDING PROBATE COURT
Estate of Zachary Carter, Deceased.
No. 15857.

Administration Docket 39.

Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and letters testametary (with the said will annexed) on said estate, by Willian Carter, it is ordered this 22nd day of March A. D., 1909, that Charles Carter, John M. Carter, Nellie A. Carter, Charles T. Carter, Walter O. Carter, Johanna A. Carter, Wendell P. Carter, Gertie V. Carter, Adelaide Carter, Sarah Elizabeth Carter, William Brown, William L. G. Carter, Louisa M. Carter, George A. Carter, Sarah B. Carter and Carrie Brown and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D., 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Washington Bee once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Wright, Justice.

Attest:

James Tanner.
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

James F. Bundy, Irving Williamson, Attorneys.

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If you want your clothing cleaned, altered or repaired, you should send a card or call at the up-to-date repair establishment. All work guaranteed or money refunded.

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Dr. George Murray

For your Easter goods in the drug line, don't fail to call at the Friend's Drug Store, Second and D streets, southwest.

George W. Murray.

DR. PIERRE

The Bee was made to say last week that Dr. Samuel M. Pierre had purchased a $300 house. It certainly must have been a very small house, considering the large family he has. Dr. Pierre purchased a fine horse and not a home. It cost the doctor three hundred cold dollars. This is an evidence that Dr. Pierre is making his profession pay.

The Bee extends its congratulations to the doctor.

DIED SUDDENLY

The funeral ervices of Mr. William H. Washington, who died suddenly at Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Monday, March 15, 1909, took place from the residence of his cousin, Miss Martha Liggons, 1001 V street, northwest, Saturday, March 20th, at 1:30 p. m.

The services were conducted by Rev. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of the Galbraith African Methodist Episcopal Zion church. For twenty-five years or more, he was identified with the public schools of Prince George County, Maryland, serving as Principal of the Marlboro school for a period of fifteen years.

He took an active part in the political affairs of his county, and was instrumental in teaching the majority of the men to vote intelligently on matters of vital importance to the race.

The school at Marlboro has lost a teacher indeed, one whose place will be hard to fill; the family a precious one, and the community at large, a respectable and honorable citizen.

His loss to the community will be keenly felt.

RIOJA CLARET

King Alfonso's Table Wine.
Delicious taste, exquisite bouquet. Grand Prix. Paris, 1900
$6 doz bottles; $6.5 - 24 half bottles. Sole Distributer,

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Accidents sometimes happen by babies getting their heads caught in the ordinary crib. This "Safety Crib" has the fillers set close together to guard against such accident. The sides, which raise and lower, are also unusually high.

This crib is artistically designed, has woven wire springs and excellent white enamel. If you want the safest and best crib, by all means buy the Safety. Our

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Fifty years of success has proved its merits. The use of Ford's Hair Pomade makes stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly-hair straight, soft and glossy and easy to comb, and arrange in any style desired consistent with its length.

Removes and prevents dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off and gives it new life and vigor.

Absolutely harmless—used with splendid results even on the youngest children.

Delicately perfumed, its use is a pleasure, as ladies of refinement everywhere declare.

Ford's Hair Pomade has imitators. Don't buy anything else alleged to be "just as good." If you want the best results, buy the best Pomade—it will pay on. Look for this name

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If your druggist cannot supply you with the genuine, we will send you,

One bottle regular size for	$ .50
Three bottles " "	1.40
Six " "	2.50
One bottle, small "	.25

We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send Postal or Express Money Order. All orders shipped promptly on receipt of price. Address

The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.,
111 East Kinzie St. Chicago, Ill.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE is made only in Chicago by the above firm.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

MUST PAY ALIMONY.

Leo S. West, who brought suit against his wife, Mrs. Emma West, was ordered by JudgeBarnard Monday morning, in the Equity Court No. 1, to pay his wife alimony and counsel fees. Attorney W. Calvin Chase represented Mrs. West and Attorney B. L. Gaskins represented the husband.

THE STALWARTS

Honorable Walter Cohen and Mr. Knutz, of New Orleans, Louisiana: two of the stalwarts of the stalwart Republicans of the South, are in the city. Messrs. Cohen and Knutz dined at Gray's, Thursday, with Register Vernon, Auditor Tyler and others.

President Taft walked to and from church last Sunday morning. He attends All Soul's Unitarian church.

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Attorney at Law.
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Wigs, braids, pompadours, puffs, and curls made to order.

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If you want to buy a good watch diamond ring, or jewelry of any kind, look at our stock first. You can save money.

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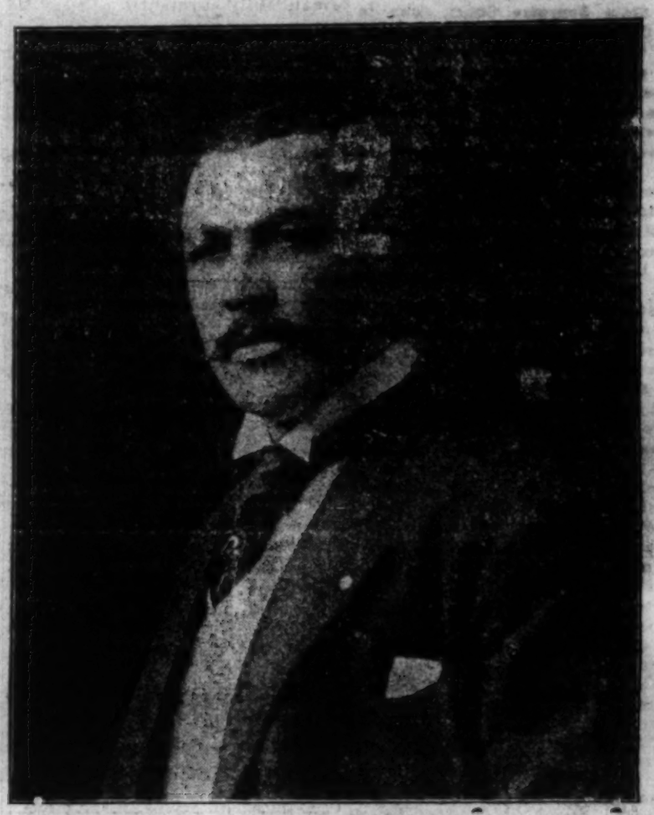
Everything in the drug linemay be found in Dr. Morse's drug store.

Dr. J. W. Morse. 1904 L Street, Northwest.



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George Goldenburg, 463 Pennsylvania avenue; Department Store.

DRUGGISTS

Gray and Gray, True Reformers' Buiding, 122 N street, northwest.
Southwestern Drug Company, Second and H. streets, southwest.
Board and McGuire, 1912 1-2 14th street, northwest.
W. L. Smith, 2201 7th street, northwest.
Leroy H. Harris, 600 3rd street, southwest.
J. R. Mayer, 4th and N streets, southwest.
L. M. Day and Company, 14th and P streets, northwest.
J. W. Morse, 1904 L street, northwest.
George Murray, 201 D street, southwets.
Napper's Pharmacy, 1846 7th street, northwest.
Marke Pharmacy, 1000 20th street, northwest.
L. M. Singleon's Pharmacy, 20 and E streets, northwest.

JOBBERS

American Barber Supply Company, 1009 E street, northwest.
Tony B. Dason, Shoe Findings, 1918 Seventh Street Northwest.
George Goldberg, 163 Pennsylvania avenue.
M. Garfinkle, 1117 7h street, northwest.
J. Scheinerman and Son, 1230 12th sstreet, southeast.

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Soft, Silky and Long?

Does it comb easily without breaking?
Is it straight?
Does it smooth out nicely?
Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it?
Is it long and full of life?
If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

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Use Nelson's Hair Dressing and you'll never have dandruff. Your head will keep clean. The roots of your hair will have the necessary amount of oil. You will never have scalp disease. You will be delighted with its delicate perfume.

Nelson's Hair Dressing is put up in handsome four-ounce square tin boxes, like the lady holds in her hand. Druggists and agents everywhere sell it at 25 cents a box. If you can't get it, send us 30 cents and we will mail you a full size box postpaid. Go and buy it now, or sit right down and write us. Address

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